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Palenske, Who Stole from Drovers' National, Had "Second Wife."

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r the care of a physician at 3724 eld avenue is a young woman, heart She is being watched con-Fear has been expressed by nds she may attempt desperate measres in her present condition. She is ine G. Tobin, head telephone opat the Corn Exchange National She was duped into a marriage to

Met Seven Years Ago.

It was seven years ago Palenske first
of Miss Tobin. He was then an assistat bank examiner. Mise Tobin, then al II, had just come to work at the when Palenske met her during the rous of his duties as examiner. "I'm dead gone on that girl," he re-marked to a friend. "I'm going to get a diwree and marry her."

Miss Tobin knew Palenske was married, his wife and was going to get a ree. He brought her candy and other at whenever he called at the bank. Gets Position in Bank.

In 1911 Palenske obtained a position as mistant cashier of the Drovers' bank, s of the institutions he had visited in e capacity of bank examiner. He came ith a good record and well recommend-Later he was made auditor as well s assistant cashier, with an annual sal-

In the meantime Miss Tobin had been laced in charge of the switchboard at the watown bank at a monthly salary of During all this time Palenske conmed paying attentions to her.

Discovery of Steals. July 1 Palenske left on a vacation had told friends he was going to Lake wa. About this time a discrepancy \$1700 was discovered by Owen T. Reeves, ent of the bank, himself a former cal bank examiner. This particular m was checked up on June 30, the day ore Palenske left. Further investigaon disclosed that Palenske had swelled interest paid to country banks by m of \$100, \$200, and \$300 a month. it was learned that Palenske' wife and baby were absent from their flat at 5108 Kimbark avenue and neighbors mid they had gone to Kansas City, a warint charging Palenske with embezzle ities. It was then investigators came

gerie, lace and son a second " Mrs. Palenske." blouses, were and \$8.50, Miss Tobin Tells Her Story. aid Palenske had kept telling her all in Aberdeenshire. ong that he was getting a divorce. He ises, now \$10 at under the Illinois divorce laws he uld not marry her inside of two years legal holiday on Washington's birthand they were married there, she now \$12.75. uld, on Feb. 22. She produced a number 35, now \$18.75. letters which Palenske had addressed

her as "Mrs. Palenske." \$45, now \$25.00. When Miss Tobin learned she had been she collapsed. She offered to retold her story, refused to allow her they said, and she will resume her when her health permits. She been formally served with a subpoens

er, to appear at Palenske's trial. Spends Little on Victim. ation disclosed that the young e \$10, now \$3.95. spent only a small part of the \$18.75, now \$10. re \$8.75, now \$5. om, North Room.

2 Killed, 8 Hurt in Auto Smashes;

Near Libertyville; H. W. Anderson Dies,

SOUTH SIDE SCENE

the last twelve hours were responsible for a total of two deaths and injuries to eight thers. Daniel Belasco, a Chicago law-VICTIM NEAR COLLAPSE yer, was killed in a touring car he was BEFORE GREAT CROWD, driving in the afternoon near Libertyrille. Three persons with him were hurt. Collision on South Side.

Early this morning a collision between Max Palenske, confessed embezzier of two automobiles at Thirty-third street mds from the Drovers' National bank and Indiana avenue caused the death of approximate \$30,000, is locked up H. W. Anderson, 6500 Woodlawn avenue. ment was only one of the Tire company. His chest was crushed miner misdeeds of the double life Palen- and his neck broken. He died on the way he has been living for months. An- to the Provident hospital. These persons ther equally serious charge might be in the car with Anderson were injured: MAX SHIPPACH, 888 Roscoe street, chauffeur; cut and bruised.

WALTER WRIGHT, 6626 Kenwood avenue, and on the verge of a physical secretary of the small parks commission; out and brufsed.

ALBERT SCRIBA, 28 South Oakley avenue cut and brui MISS ROSALINE HARDENBROOK, 6628

A. Hamilton, 1330 School street, and Smith G. King, 4447 North Clifton avenue, who were riding in the car that struck ske in Canada last February, she under the belief he had obtained will be held pending the coroner's inquest.

Killed Near Libertyville. The accident in which Belasco was ville. Belasco is a Chicago corporation

the New York theatrical producer. Belasco was driving the car, which belongs to Simon Westerfeld, a wholesale brew club and charitable organization in the city. They are daughters of Harris Horwich of 1428 South Central Park ave-Belasco was driving the car, which he-Fred Drayheim of 3420 Colorado avenue nue, one of the principal speakers at a meeting in the synagogue and a banker.

Returning from Powers Lake. The four had spent the week end at have been J. Loebner, editor of the Jewish Powers lake, where Belasco's wife and Record at 1127 Blue Island avenue. A two children are spending the summer. speech made by him to a crowd of per-Westerfeld had been nervous about the sons in front of the synagogue in which Machinists Ordered to Begin speed at which Belasco was driving, for he bitterly attacked their father caused the latter had admitted that he was not the horsewhipping. the machine as it was speeding down an gogue. Anshe Kanassis Israel-had been

under the steering wheel. Mrs. Drayheim's head struck a rock, Jews in the European war zone. causing concussion of the brain. Westerfeld and Miss Drayheim were only slight-

ly injured.

FORMER CHICAGO GIRL TO WED BRITISH OFFICER.

London Post Announces Engagement of Josephine, Youngest Daughter of Late Harold Peck.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, July 19.—The Morning Post the youngest daughter of the late Harold Peck of Chicago, to Capt. Robert Whitebread of the Coldstream guards.

Miss Peck is a niece of Ferdinand W. Peck of this city and a granddaughter of ent was obtained from the federal au the late P. F. W. Peck, Chicago pioneer. Since the death of her parents she, with her two sisters, Annah and Haroldine, has lived much of the time in Scotland, the G. Clabaugh, chief of the bureau of so for a short visit. A married sister is a word they climbed back into one of the dent of the machinists' union, when adhas got to do with this. coming to Chicago usually every year or resignation at the federal building. She Mrs. William Farquhar, who has a home

the divorce had been granted, but AT AGE OF SEVENTY-SEVEN.

this state. Accordingly she had accom- President of Noted Yacht Building ad him to Windsor, Ontario, over Company Passes Away in Early Morning at Bristol, B. I.

> Bristol, R. I., July 20, 2 a. m .- John B. Herreshoff, president of the Herreshoff Manufacturing company of yacht builders, died early today. He was 77 years

The officials at the bank, to whom SAYS SUBSEA HERO LIVES. to so. No blame could be attached to Recent Visitor to Germany Hears That Capt.-Lieut. Weddige Is Prisoner in England.

New York, July 19 -[Special.]-The surprising assertion that Capt.-Lieut. Otto Weddigen, the famous German submarine hero, is still alive was made here by H. Hauptmann in a statement to the New Yorker Herold, published in that paper d that he spent not more than this morning. Mr. Hauptmann arrived this morning. Mr. Haupting to this morning to this morning. Mr. Haupting to this morning to this morning to the time he knew her. Some this was for jewelry, but most of it specific to the time he knew her. Some this was for jewelry, but most of it specific to the time he knew her. Some this was for jewelry, but most of it specific to the time her ti bought her clothes, she says. These there were reasons to believe that he is in the lower hold and seriously damaged the ship.

The fire on the Oklahoma today started that right."

A statement on page 6, column 3.)

Lawyer a Victim HORSEWHIP MAN Daniel Belasco Loses Life AT SYNAGOGUE

Spirited Daughters of H. Horwitz Lash Editor Who Assailed Father.

of the synagogue at Douglas boulevard and Homan avenue last night to observe county jail on a federal warrant, a salesman for the Empire Rubber and a dramatic scene enacted in the street. Two women of brunette type and fashionably dressed were furiously plying two horse whips around the body, face, and shoulders of a thin, curly haired young man, who shrieked with each swish of the

> "We'll teach you to tell falsehoods against our father!" cried one of the women as he brought the whip across the man's shoulders.

Then as several parting lashes from the women's whips curied about his body he scrambled to his feet, picked up his hat, and scurried away in the darkness.

Daughters of Speaker. One of the women was Mrs. Bessie Margolis of 1316 Millard avenue, wife of Bernard Margolis, attorney, in the Hartford building. The other was her sister, Mrs. killed occured two miles west of Liberty- wife of Herman L. Friedlen, head of the lawyer and a relative of David Belasco, & Co., at 326 Jackson boulevard. Both wholesale clothing firm of H. L. Friedlen are identified with practically every He-

Said to Have Been an Editor. The victim of their wrath is said t

familiar with the car. He lost control of Several hundred persons in the synaincline toward a gravel pit, and the car celebrating the 3,000th anniversary of rolled over and over, pinning Belasco the destruction of the temple of Joseph by subscribing to funds for the relief of

> B. Horwich, vice president of the Hebrew institute, receiver for the Ashland-Twelfth bank and one of the wealthiest merchants of the west side, was chairman of the meeting. He is a brother of Harris Horwich and is equally prominent in the charitable work of a large number of Jewish institutions.

announces the engagement of Josephine, and started on a long tirade of vilifica- ginning of the strike. They added that tion against Mr. Horwich. reaching the climax of his abusive re- would be at a standstill.

marks the members of the congregation began coming out of the synagogue and stopped to listen to the harangue. They alighted in time to hear part of the able to estimate.

FIRE ON U. S. BATTLESHIP; THIRD IN LAST TEN DAYS.

Oklahoma, Dreadnaught, Seriously Damaged at Camden, N. J.-Incendiarism Suspected.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 19.-[Special.]days look like this:

board today.

Boston; origin in doubt.

Alabama, battleshsip; fire on Sunyard, Philadelphia; cause in doubt.

THE PROPHET-A YEAR AGO AND NOW.



"No, we've seen the last great war. There will never be another one, certainly not a European war. 'Civilisation has gone ahead too far. The consequences of such a war would be too dreadful and the loss of life and



"No, we shall not be drawn into the European war. We don't want war with Germany and Germany doesn't want war with us. Consequently, our differences, serious though they are, will be adjusted diplomatically. With the consequences of modern war so evident, it is inconceivable that America would allow herself,

SET FOR TODAY

Leaving Remington Plant; Negotiations Fail.

a disturbance occurred in the front ves-timule of the synagogue. A score of young men started to fight. Loebner is said to have assumed the rôle of orator said to have assumed the rôle of orator later than the original time set for the bc. Bare within a week all work in the Remington As the impassioned young man was shops and in the shops of subcontractors today by Samuel Gompers was mentioned ed. Another invention, which the gov- weight they are in a position to withdraw,

Leaders to Ignore Gompers. | who are working on rifle barrels. At this juncture Mrs. Margolis and Mrs. in other manufacturing communities of said, "that he says he is going to send months of the war, a board undertook to

attack on their father. Without saying J. J. Keppler, international vice presi- would like to know what Mr. Gompers duced to twenty-five the number which in machines and drove to their father's vised that a call for a conference was "I intend to find out from Mr. Gompers attention. Another board has scrutinized house, where they obtained the whips and ssued tonight in Washington by Samuel what he means when he says that German these twenty-five more rigidly and rewere foined by their brother, Maurice Gompers, president of the American Fed-money must have been used. If he has duced them to the two now being tested. Horwich. It was the latter who felled the gration of Labor, said that he and other any such information, we want it. We prator when he attempted to resist the labor leaders here would pay no attention have a right to it." to any such call.

> president of the United States can stop known that a vigorous attempt was being Fisher, recently first sea lord of the adthis strike now," he said.

Biggest Job Undertaken. Mr. Keppier also said that "this is the pany. biggest job we have ever undertaken in

this country." He then continued: " At this point I want to make one statement most emphatic. I want it known statement given out by the secretary There was a fire on another United States that if there is a big argument in this afterward, determined to stand as a body battleship today. Its origin is believed to town the people of Bridgeport have no behind the Remington company in its dehave been incendiary. This recalls the one to blame but Maj. Penfield, manager cision to maintain an open shop. two fires of a week ago and makes the of the Remington company. We have Gompers Calls Union Conference. two fires of a week ago and makes the American battleship fire record for ten tried in every way to bring about a peace- tried in every way to bring about a peace- but it Gompers, president of the American Federal in devising all the manifold re-Oklahoma, dreadnaught near completion in Camden, N. J.; two fires on statement made by Maj. Penfield that he had called a conference of officers of a war of science—has developed in the New Jersey, battleship: fire on uation, I want to say this: If any one isis to meet with him in Washington to every conceivable way, as well as on the battle front, but there is another, that Tuesday, July 13, Charleston navy yards, forced this issue it was Maj. Penfield. consider the strike at the Remington aghting line," Lord Bryce said. We tried to confer with him. Even the Arms and Ammunition company's plant United States government recognizes the at Bridgeport, Conn. day, July 11. League Island navy right of the employe to confer with the Mr. Gompers reiterated the charge that markable devices which are revolutionis—

There is a general sense of relief in

THE WEATHER. TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1915.

day; not much change in temperature; gen-tle to moderate cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; cooler in

tion Tuesday, unrise, 4:82; sunset, 7:20. Mooneet, 11:19 p. m TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

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dent of the Polishers and Buffers' union, rigid tests. here to take charge of the situation. I

The general strike situation was fur-"Neither Samuel Gompers nor the ther complicated tonight when it became tion board of scientific men, with Lord of the operations. made to bring about a strike of Hun- miralty as its head to assist the British garians working for the Remington com-

> Action of Manufacturers. The Bridgeport Manufacturers' associ-

Washington, D. C., July 19.—Samuel men and they are ready to give their best ed rauch heavier losses on the attacking working from Lemberg as a base. How

employer. Maj. Penfield has denied us foreign interests had sought to bring modern warfare and then the ordinate of the battle line directed toward Lublin. Russia over that right."

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BRITISH DEVICE WAKFAKE MAKVEL

Invention, if Successful, Will Make Battleships Immune from Submarine Attack.

Young Orator Vilifier.

As Mr. Horwich had finished speaking a disturbance occurred in the front vesa disturbance occurred in the front vesa.

In the finished armies, have faced the pincers of the Austro-Germana, service in the Dardanelles. Officials, how-since faced the pincers of the Austro-Germana, faced the pincers of the Austro-Germana, service in the Dardanelles. Officials, how-since faced the pincers of the Austro-Germana, and if these can now be sufficiently tight-service. Wind, N. W.; maximum, 12 miles an hour at this latest naval invention may be, but service in the Dardanelles. Officials, how-since faced the pincers of the Austro-Germana, and if these can now be sufficiently tight-service. The faced the pincers of the Austro-Germana, and if these can now be sufficiently tight-service. The faced the pincers of the Austro-Germana, and if these can now be sufficiently tight-service. The faced the pincers of the Austro-Germana, and if these can now be sufficiently tight-service. The faced the pincers of the Austro-Germana, and if these can now be sufficiently tight-service. The faced the pincers of the Austro-Germana, and if these can now be sufficiently tight-service. The faced the pincers of the Austro-Germana, and if these can now be sufficiently tight-service. The faced the pincers of the Austro-Germana, and if these can now be sufficiently tight-service. The faced the pincers of the Austro-Germana, and if these can now be sufficiently tight-service. The faced the pincers of the Austro-Germana, and if these can now be sufficiently tight-service. The faced the pincers of the Austro-Germana, and if these can now be sufficiently tight-service. produced by German ingenuity.

by Timothy Daly of Cincinnati, presi- ernment also keeps secret, is being given even to the extent of completely evacu-

Of the 32,000 suggestions-many from Just how far the strike might spread terview with Mr. Gompers," Mr. Keppler America-received during the first five Friedlen arrived in their automobiles. New England the labor leaders were un- an American Federation of Labor man sort the wheat from the chaff, in order to eliminate the " crank " proposals and rethe board's judgment were worthy of any

Scientific Board Bryce Plan. The recent appointment of an invention made by Lord Bryce, former amof lords.

should mobilize its inventive ingenuity in the Bzura and Rawka rivers. chemistry, mechanics, engineering, phys-As Lord Bryce Sees It.

"I have talked with many scientifi

"It is the scientific men who first use Wysozogrod to the region about Ossowetz. their brains in thinking out all the re- This German line extends about 150 miles have taken the place of the defeated Aus-

REPORT RUSSIA ORDERS **EVACUATION OF CITY**

Gradual Retirement from Polish Capital, Plan of the Czar's Troops.

naelstrom, is the territory around Warsaw, and from the north and south the Austro-Germans, under the most success ful of the German commanders, Von rancing with the determination of press- official statement issued at the ing back or breaking through the Rus- headquarters of the Russian gensian lines of defense.

Bussian Armies Reinforced. Austro-German forces, advancing from and Benen. Preasnysz, were within forty miles of Warsaw, while to the south Von Mackensen's center at certain points was within ten miles of the Lublin-Cholm railroad. Grand Duke Nicholas the Russian com mander in chief, has, if unofficial reports are to be relied on, brought up vast numbers of troops to meet the sweep of the ince of Courland. Austro-Germans, who, however, have forced the Russian front at several points. No late advices of the progress of the operations have been received.

In Poland alone it is estimated that several million men are engaged in the forced a crossing of the Wolicza

Russians Face Gravest Crisis. the two ends of a great arc around the

city, it is realized in England that Grand Duke Nicholas has the most severe task mposed on him since the outbreak of the European war.
The present colossal coordinate movement was developed with such suddenness and carried so far without meeting serious Russian resistance that more and more the British press is discounting the

fall of the Polish capital and is pointing out the enormous difficulty the Russian

The opinion also is expressed by military critics that should the Russians fall to operations on these two serried lines of The invention is one of 32,000 offered withstand the pressure which is daily be- attack. the British admiralty since the war start- ing exerted against Warsaw with greater

Bussian View of Situation.

As against the pessimistic views of the military experts the Morning Post correspondent at Petrograd today sent the fol-Battle has been joined once more be-on the south or left bank of the Vistula. ween Slav and Teuton. It is not perhaps

a decisive fight, but at any rate it is a great battle. It is still in the preliminary stages and as it covers a front extending from official bulletin, I understand the meanthe Baltic to Bukowina it is too early yet to attempt any particular understanding sians have retired on prepared lines of "In the nature of things the conflict over defended on the Brura and Rawka rivers.

the greater part of this vast arena must be. This is quite in accordance with the genmainly mimic warfare, demonstration, or eral plan and if the Germans now have diversion, but to all appearance the enemy | reached points near the Narew river the bassador to the United States to the house is pressing with vigor and determination time naturally has come for the Russians on the Russian defense along the entire to be withdrawn also on the other side Lord Bryce pointed out that the coun- extent of this vast front, with the single of the Vistula. In their main object the ation at a meeting today, according to a try needed not only fighting men but exception of a few miles of the section on Germans have failed on the Narew front.

ty-four hours has been between the mid- railways, it is believed, has been pardie Vistula and the Bug rivers, where the tially solved on the Lublin front by the Russians held their own, and, though suf- Germans by placing on the roads an fering no small losses themselves, inflict- enormous number of motor vehicles

Struggle on Two Wings.

GERMANS DRIVE ON

LONDON, July 20, 3:30 a. m. -The Morning Post's Budapest correspondent reports that the gradual evacuation of Warsaw has been ordered by the Russians.

LONDON, July 20, 3 a. m .-The Morning Post's Petrograd correspondent says: "News is current here that Emperor William has telegraphed his sister, the Queen of Greece, to the effect LONDON, July 19.—The mightiest that he has paralyzed Russia for struggle of the war, in which the Aus- at least six months to come, and trians and Germane are making their is on the eve of delivering a coup supreme effort, is being waged along the on the western front that will make all Europe tremble."

PETROGRAD, July 19, via London, July 20, 5:38 a. m.-German columns have occupied Tukum, thirty-eight miles west of Riga, and Doblen, eighteen miles denburg and Van Mackensen, are ad- West of Mitau, according to an eral staff tonight. After capturing these points they advanced According to the latest accounts the southward against Hofzumberge

> LONDON, July 20, 5 a. m.-The following German official re-

port has been received here: "The Germans have occupied Tukum and Windau in the prov-

"Between the Vistula and the Bug the battle continues with unabated violence.

"The Austro-Hungarians have river in the neighborhood of Grabovetz and advanced across the With the Germans whipping forward Bug to the north of Sokal, the Russians having during the night retreated along the whole front between the Vistula and the Bug. " The Germans, from July 16 to July 18, captured 16,000 prisoners

and twenty-three machine guns." LONDON, July 20, 3:59 a. m. -A Petrograd dispatch to the Daily Mail says: " Additional factories are undertaking every day to turn out large quantities of munitions and the supply of war Having been unable to straighten out material of all kinds is increastheir line by an advance through East ing steadily. The nation is prepared to pass through a period of reverses, if necessary, but

"There are other possibilities, of course, but this represents matters as they seem to us here today. There is no doubt but that German advance on the Narew front is a serious matter, and the Germans have massed on this front numbers sufficient to compel the Russians. while retiring steadily before them to the north of the lower Vistula, also to effect considerable redisposition of their forces

Russia Regrouping Forces. "While not so definitely stated in the great strength behind those they so long

Germans Solve Transport Problem. "The hardest fighting of the last twen- "The problem of transport without ever managed, the Germans certainly contrived to deliver on Saturday a dozen furious attacks, which the Russians repulsed. The main objective was Witkolaz north of the lower Vistula, roughly from and the left bank of the Wieprz generally, where picked German forces now

ace and Net \$25, now \$5. pparel

Colonel Scores Former Cabinet Member for Peace at Any Price Policy.

New York, July 19 .- [Special,]-Col Theodore Roosevelt, in an article in the August Metropolitan, out on Friday next, calls William Jennings Bryan a "milk and water statesman" because of the former secretary of state's peace-at-any-price policy. In the course of a discussion on " Peace Insurance and Preparedness Against War " the colonel has this to say concerning Mr. Bryan's resigns tion from the cabinet and his policy:

Mr. Bryan resigned the foremost po-tion in the American cabinet, and immediately addressed a large meeting of Germans, where he was very properly received with uproarious applause as a faithful servant of the present German government-as a man who, however amiable his intentions, had in an actual

Would Bar Address.

Now, if Mr. Bryan were a German the German government would not for one moment permit him to make the kind of address against Germany that the Ger ans applauded him for making against his own country and ours. The success of the German policy of blood and iron depends largely upon their possible rivals and opponents adopting a policy of milk

The blood and iron statesman in one nation finds in the milk and water states man of another nation the man predes-tined through the ages to be his ally and

Col. Roosevelt devotes much space to explaining his belief that the Germans are waging a campaign to inspire terror among other nations and such respect a will make many persons, including the peace-at-any-price enthusiasts, argue for

He says that he admires German effices the domineering methods adoptthat the sinking of the Lusitania, use of acts on Germany's part were intended as

Frightens Noisy Section.

"The object-terrorization-has not been achieved as regards the fighting men of England, France, Belgium, Rus-sia, Italy, and Serbia," he continues has had a distinctive effect in loudest about peace at any price.

moral level."

Addresses 2,000 Followers.

What I shall have to say in the future me apt, as I looked them over this mornemphatically declared ex-President Theo- and handsome men thoy were—these ined our papers with the dignity that is to do but starve! dore Roosevelt here today during a brief English officers—but theirs were not the not officious, with courtesy, dispatch and On we went past the fields, where there stay of twenty minutes, as he addressed faces of efficiency. In reference to some kindly interest. It was the same all are only women and young boys at work. stey of twenty minutes, as he addressed lates of the late work in the middle of the afternoon to go the officers of the general staff. They I suppose we were challenged between while we walted for it to be mended we greet him at the depot. 'It will be up to the Republican party

whether the Progressive party is to main- hard work they see! Ornaments they Bless France and the people! For two hours last night at Seattle five It is said that Col. Roosevelt re-

way with the Progressive party, and in An admirable spirit really turned to tion, bound for the front, but later these my part of the country the Progressives shmoinable use. A spirit made use of to not be held together that long if ther the principles of the party through anoth-

EXTRA! GERMAN SUBMARINE ATTACKS LAUTENSCHLAGER.

Edward Finkelstedt Opens Fire on Enemy by Establishing Delicatessen Near Former Partner.

A German Submarine 'at Work

This sign in the window of Edward Lautenschlager's delicatessen at 319 South La Salle street yesterday attracted hundreds

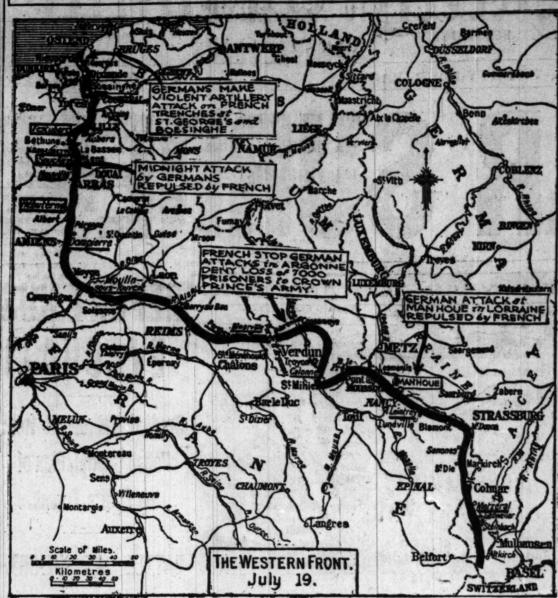
A smaller sign conveyed the informs tion that Mr. Lautenschlager was aroused by the establishment of another delicaessen and lunchroom in the Webster building, a few doors farther south. This new shop, he stated, was a "mongrel sub-marine," operated by his former partner, who was honor bound not to open a rival atessen "within a reasonable radius

f the original place.

The new store is owned by the Maison Finkelstedt, who was Lautenschlager's rtner until two years ago, is a member, ill Lautenschlager's food ship be " sub-

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Where Heaviest Fighting Is Going On in West.



Mr. Hyde among nations if the peace-atany-price persons prevail and yield to the terrorism spread by Germany. Col. Peace-at by Germany. Women and Boys Forced to Toil in the Fields

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PARIS, June 23.—Yesterday in London
was a day given up to passport and packsing. My clothes went through a process of elimination, a thing they had no time for in New York, for I had decided to go on Friday night and sailed on Saturday.

My little glimpse of France in England the sumably not having heard the order to halt. The sentry fired and the ball passed.

My official at the consulate discovered

"hand-me-down" and unadjustable.

nas been achieved by a song enas been achieved by a song enil didn't raise my boy to be a
brave enough—nobody more so—but they considerably nervous. Imagine, then, our in connection with the violation arity has been achieved by a song ensoldier, a song which ought always to be have no management, no mind to guide sung with a companion piece entitled: 'I them. Their officers are manly and coulding traise my girl to be a mother.' The rageous, but they are " (and he used a held timidly in front of him and a hesi
"It's all rot, this molestation of Belgian"

> I must say his descriptions seemed to ering, helpless baby horse. ing at Victoria station. Distinguished and called his superior officer, who examspend their time traveling back and forth twenty and thirty times, but always the chatted with an old peasant, who told us from France to England. Much of the process was quiet, quick, and courteous.

Boulogne was turbulent; Red Cross Progressives, headed by J. H. C. Keilogg, trains, dispatch officers, motor ambufused to commit himself to such a policy. broken bodies on stretchers. I realized fic. War had stripped the countryside. "As matters stand now it would take detest—a spirit begotten by the joy of motor trucks of one sort and an square. Apparently they were most about twelve years to make definite head-doing active and colorful things in crowds. other, containing supplies and ammunitain than I that it was not hostile.

> Multiply their opportunities for joyful- where a regiment was waiting in reserve. ess, brotherhood, and constructive ac- Everywhere were British Tommies. fra- business of fighting. tion and you minimize their response to ternizing cheerily with the French.

After luncheon we were off-not, how-

DOCTOR SAYS LEO FRANK IS NOT YET OUT OF DANGER.

ssailant Now Asserts He Was "Called On from on High" to Do the Deed-Sorry He Failed.

Milledgeville, Ga., July 19 .- The condition of Leo M. Frank remained critical tonight. Dr. G. D. Compton, the prison nced that he was hopeful of Frank's recovery, though blood

Frank was attacked Saturday night by William Creen, a fellow convict at the state prison farm near here.

Creen, questioned further by prison off cials today, said he believed he had been "called from on high" to kill Frank. He dicated no remorse as he had done

Legislative Inquiry Denied. oduced today in the house of represe

FIND VICTIM OF LUSITANIA. LONDON, July 19 .- A body suppos

from the screaming whirl and madness of haps, to come again. the battle line.

eyes. He appealed to me as a little child

We scurried along the flat French road,

minded; for the impoverished millions goes within six miles. I believe, of the fir- darkened and heavy hearted city. most of life's color, are likely to accept that were astir with military hustle-one capacity for joy, the city has equal capacity adventure and comradeship presented in supplies; another which contained the bright dream city full of shadow. hospital for the Indian soldiers; another

an appeal to action that is destructive As we got further away from the base of are no people here; perhaps there are just operations the soldiers in the towns be- sad people here. came fewer and fewer, and then we saw that the towns were desolate. The houses

those unfriendly French houses that look

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BY INEZ MILHOLLAND BOISSEVAIN | ever, before we had obtained all sorts ling stone walls rising from the street) opyright: 1915; By the New York Tribune.] of permissions from all sorts of generals were shuttered and still. The women

My little glimpse of France in England at the consulate cheered me. as France always does. I love the bonhomic, the hough the lad's shoulder, bringing him through the lad's shoulder, bringing him through the lad's shoulder, bringing him to the ground. The sentry, his nerves to the ground. The sentry, his nerves culty in persuading those eager young I clais, and the polities de cœur as distin-gruished from a set of manners that is please, in a quiet countryside, far away and their own men were gone, never, per- attack. Sixty shells were thrown into situation was very grave. There would

I know what I should have done, as a cowing thind persons everywhere. I do not believe it would have any effect in cowing the bulk of our people if our securing the could be waked up to what has happened, but I have no question that it has agreed freet in cowing that noisy agreed effect in cowing the bulk of our people if our securing the could be waked up to what has happened, but I have no question that it has agreed:

My official at the consulate discovered that we both belonged to the same proposition of that there are atrocities your girl. And that fact captured his fancy, if the Argonne fighting with bombs that we both belonged to the same proposition of that they are not confined to one side? They are the inevitable accompaniance of the consulate discovered that we both belonged to the same proposition, and that they are not confined to one side? They are the inevitable accompaniance of the work of the Argonne fighting with bombs that we both belonged to the same proposition, and that they are not confined to one side? They are the inevitable accompaniance of the work of the work of the Argonne fighting with bombs and petards took place.

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"In the Argonne fighting with bombs and petards took place."

They are the inevitable accompaniance of the work of the Argonne fighting with bombs and petards took place.

They are the inevitable accompaniance of the work of the wo Do you wonder that there are atrocities young girl, cheated of throbbing life, left and petards took place.

> stincts by the system which makes can- losses were considerable." In connection with the violation of Bel- TEUTONIC ALLIES DEMAND

women by Germans. It's a case of aban- Note Covering Shipments to Turkey doned women gladly giving themselves to appeals to me or a kitten or a flounder- the invading army and making capital out of it afterward. They are sure of being Poor things! What else is there for them

of the desolation of his countryside. "Il ne nous y reste plus que les mmes." [".Only the women are left."

argued for an out and out Progressive lances, comings and goings of all sorts going as fast as sixty miles an hour at party with reference to the Republican I loved the throb of it and I felt my blood times, for the road was deserted—that is, chase a tire from the army, we found the mounting with excitment-until I saw two it was barren of its ordinary human traf- liveliness of the garrison town. Everything seemed to be stirring. A speck of I was letting myself get in the grip of a spirit whose present manifestation I stream of motor cars, containing officers; We lost our way in the labyrinth streets

of Versailles at nightfall and stumbled the point of exploitation by the military The railroad line from Boulogne to Paris over the long bridges of the Seine into a whose lives are lived in grayness and ing line, but the road lies twenty or thirty I cannot begin to describe to you the monotonous want, who are cheated of miles behind. We passed through towns sadness of Paris. Because it has so much

with eagerness the one opportunity for the town where were stored the horses and ity for gloom. And the war has filled that The dreariness of a country at war as much as anything else is why I hate this The hotel is very still. Perhaps there

We leave for Rome in half an hour by

KITCHENER ARMY OF 2,000,000 MEN ON WAY TO FRONT

Within Couple of Weeks 750,- WILSON ASKED TO ACT. 000 More British Troops Will Be Quartered in France.

LONDON, July 19 .- " The great British dvance will begin about the first of August and England will then make its grea throw in the war," was the confident declaration of a member of Kitchener's newest army, a man equipped with information, although he is only a private. A year ago he was a newspaper corre apondent, as well known in New York as in London, although now he is merely a man in the ranks of the Royal Fusiliers We are now off to the front," he wen on, "and we are almost the first of the new force. Kitchener's great army of

in a couple of weeks after that there will be 750,000 more British troops in France. Anxious to Get to Front. 'I and many like me, want to get to the front, and get in the midst of the fighting as soon as we can. We don't want recruits in some hole fifty miles outside

"This is the great move. We are in London now for two or three days' farewell leave. 'Then away we go, and if the Germans are about to try to make the great smash for Calais, we shall be there ip

This Kitchener soldier was telling the real truth. For two weeks, although no be sent abroad, mighty preparations have be sent abroad mighty preparations have been going on througout England to get moved by Viscount Midleton, "that in view of the necessary expenditure on the view of the printer of this house, in-

French War Report. air duel marked the day's operations be- expenditure of the country. ween the French and the Germans. during a reconnoiseance in the vicinity of Soissons, was met by a daring French total debt of \$6,465,000,000. to the official war report issued tonight, pilot, who, by perfect flying, secured an Lord Loreburn declared that the situaadvantageous position and from his ma-German, who crashed to the earth within was a prospect of European bankrupte French artillery then completed the

destruction of the machine. The official French war statement covering other operations of the day fol- sition."

ac a great effect in cowing that noisy oction of our people which has talked udest about peace at any price.

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ROUMANIA PASS ARMS?

Said to Be Practically an Ultimatum on Balkan State.

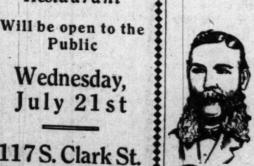
(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) PARIS, July 19 .- A persistent rumor is urrent here tonight that Germany and Roumania demanding free passage through Roumania for munitions to Turkey. The note is said to be practically an

BRITAIN DETAINS AMERICANS Naturalized Wisconsin Citizen and Wife, Visiting in England, Refused Passports for Return.

and Mrs. F. M. Bennett of Black Earth, Wis., parents of the wife of Mayor H. W. Adams, have been refused passports by the British government to return to America from a visit, friends here learned Mr. Bennett has lived in Black Earth for forty years and long ago took out naturalization papers. The matter has been referred to the department of state at Washington.

Britain Takes American Cotton. LONDON, July 19.—The British governmence March 11 has paid \$3,500,000 on cottangues, twenty-five shipments of which he

Swift & Company's sales of beef in Chicago for the week ending Saturday, July 17, aver-aged as follows: Domestic beef, 11.55 cents per pound.—Advertisement



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U.S.SCHOOL HEAD INSULTED FLAG?

Ouster Urged by Delegate to Sons of Revolution Meeting in West

Portland, Ore., July 19.-A res miss P. P. Claxton, United States comment derogatory to the United States flag he was reported to have express in a speech two years ago in Bost

The resolution, which was introduced by Christopher W. Horr of Seattle, was ferred to the resolutions committee with out debate.

In his Boston speech Commissioner Claxton said, according to an excerpt read

"After all, the people of the world care very little what flag they live under. A flag means nothing. It is not a reality. They can live under one combination of colors as well as under another.'

EUROPE FACES BANKRUPTCY. LORD LOREBURN DECLARES.

Peers of Britain Call on Govern ment to Curb Extravagance-Debt of \$6,465,000,000 Prospect.

LONDON, July 9 .- [Correspondence.] the necessity for economy in every sphere of lords on Tuesday with extravagance and a strong call for economy was mad

cumbent on his majesty's government to

One of the kaiser's airships, according which the government had to meet at the end of March next, on the assumption

thine gun rained a hail of steel onto the not come to the councils of Europe, there in a comparatively short time. agreed that the financial position of the

country required the greatest attention of parliament, if " we are to place ourselves in a sound and satisfactory financial po Lord St. Aldwyn, one of the foremor "In Artois there was a violent can- English economists, said he thought it near Souchez, but no infantry was not too much to say that the financial

be on March 31 next a deficit, as mat-"In the Argonne fighting with bombs ters stood, on the payment of interest or

Succumbs to Wound.

Beacon, N. Y., July 19 .- [Special.]-Because Charles Shuster of Ba Kowatch, also of the place, a "flivver" he was shot through the abdomen by the latter last night and died later.

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At \$15, blue serge suits that have been \$20, \$15 \$22.50, \$25; now

At \$22.75, fine silk kined suits, in imported fabrics; \$30 to \$35 values

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PRESIDE

Tentative Dr. Berlin to Cabine

STAND FOR

BY ARTHUR SE Washington, D. C. President Wilson, his vacation today following steps in

rights on the high a He will send to jecting the Gerr munity for Am marine war zone intention of the protect its citize exercise of privil international law on peaceful comm

Shortly thereaft to London a note United States car the disruption of operations which neutral Europe American soverei ships, and cause and other interfer ment of legitimate

Soon after reach

this morning the pr

retary of State L officials discussed for nearly two hou armed with a tenti swer to Germany and an armful of upon the submaris The president was ference with the t answer he had fra of the New Hampsh The president and state found themsel complete accord in policy which should ng further with Ge tion of the protecti submarine warfare.

the same declaration the United States. " Up to Cabi The entire question the president and hi In the light of that dent and Mr. Lansing the note into its fin net on Friday for fi

will be dispatched Monday. The note will no of an ultimatum in a give Germany no ju will be shorter tha to Beriln and possi

Will Call 1 Although not an administration the that the German unsatisfactory. I that discussion of the United States definitely and sub Berlin for a cates question:

Does or does ernment promise those principles which will guaran merchant ships neutral national The intention of iterate his demand and to restate bri the United States methods of warfar

Time for A

One of the most be discussed at the errow is whether munication a virt Germany refuses American rights the United States ures of protection The president ar killing of more Am flable circumstance tion of that action not. The admir American people stand pat on eve Germany, but at t The principal st back up the pres should become need of diplomatic rela-Whether such a s would depend upon ion of administra many should pers following such a to be inevitable.

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Tentative Draft of Reply to

Berlin to Go Before

Cabinet Today.

STAND FOR U.S. RIGHTS

n, D. C., July 19.-[St

ident Wilson, who returned from

ecation today, intends to take the

He will send to Berlin a note re-

jecting the German conditions of

immunity for Americans in the sub-

marine war zone and declaring the

protect its citizens in the legitimate

exercise of privileges guaranteed by

international law covering warfare

Shortly thereafter he will dispatch

to London a note asserting that the

United States cannot longer tolerate

the disruption of its commerce, by

operations which illegally blockade neutral European ports, invade

American sovereignty over American

ships, and cause unlawful detentions

and other interference with the ship-

Wilson and Lansing Confer.

soon after reaching the White House

is morning the president sent for Sec-

etary of State Lansing, and the two

on the submarine controversy.

of the New Hampshire hills.

The president was prepared for the con-

policy which should be adopted in deal-

fion of the protection of Americans from

he same declarations of the attitude of

Up to Cabinet Today.

The entire question will be debated by president and his easinet tomorrow.

deni and Mr. Lansing will proceed to put

he note into its final shape. The com-

set on Friday for final approval and, un-

of an ultimatum in any sense of that term. It will be courteous and friendly and will

to Berlin and possebly it may be extreme-ly brief.

Will Call Reply Evasive.

Although not an ultimatum, the co

nunication will convey the opinion of the

administration that the German reply is

that the German counter proposals are

that discussion of assurances asked by

the United States cannot continue in

definitely and substantially calls upon

Does or does not the German gov-

ernment promise to put into practice those principles of international law

which will guarantee immunity from

harm to Americans aboard peaceful

merchant ships of enemy as well as

The intention of the president is to re-

terate his demand for reparation for the

and to restate briefly his declaration that

une and violate legal and humanitarian

Time for Action at Hand.

ures of protection for its citizens.

ods of warfare which injure its citi-

ican rights it will be necessary for

The president and his advisers realize

on shall be taken in the event of the

ing of more Americans under unjusti-

circumstances, whether a notifica

tion of that action be given in the note or ot The administration believes the

fould depend upon Germany, in the opin-

on of administration officials. If Ger-

fellowing such a step war would appear to be inevitable.

of it is known that some of them have sed recently by disturbing con-

any should persist in killing Americans

that the time has come to decide what

the United States cannot acquiesce

neutral nationality.

Berlin for a categorical answer to this

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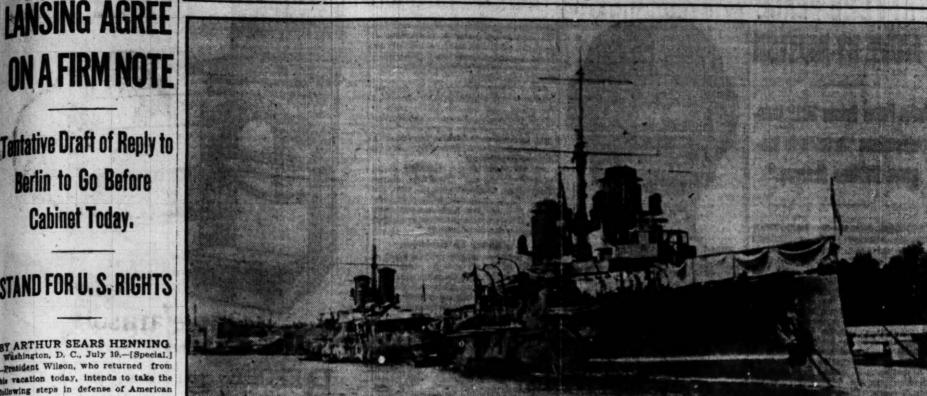
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PRESIDENT AND Italian Battleship Sunk by Austrian Submarine.



Gluseppe Garibaldi-7,400 tons. Guns-One 10 inch, two 8 inch, fourteen 6 inch.

litions. They have noted the somewha sudden transformation of British passen-

er liners into ammunition carriers. Munitions First; Life Second. It seems to be the object to divert a nuch ammunition and other war suppli as possible to ships which carry passen gers, including Americans.
In almost every case the British liners

ports are devoted to the transportation of passengers. Invariably the passenge The suspicion is gaining ground that ing the transportation of ammunition is

officials discussed the foreign situation States by the destruction of another Lusitania. The thought that is disturbing some o The secretary went to the White House irmed with a tentative draft of the anthe president's advisers is that Great Britain is taking advantage of the presswer to Germany which he has framed ident's defense of American rights to pro and an armful of documents bearing cure protection for the transportation of

The practical working out of the situawith the tentative draft of an tion is that the president's demands upon answer he had framed in the seclusion Germany are resulting in an advantage to Great Britain, and any modification o The president and his new secretary of his attitude would result in an advantage state found themselves in practically

to Germany accord in their views of the The president, however, is not influenced by these considerations. He holds further with Germany on the ques- that the law provides a safe and true course for every neutral nation to pursue bmarine warfare. The proposed note regardless of the incidental advantages such had drafted embodied substantially and disadvantages to beligerents.

Envoy May Delay Note.

It is possible Count von Bernstorff, the Gershan debassador, may interpose con-siderations that will cause the president to perspane the sending of the note. The forts to bring about an amicable rader standing between the United States and sermany. He is greatly concerned over the situation, particularly since it be-came apparent that the attack on the Orn circumstances delay, it will be dispatched to Berlin before next duna, carrying Americans, has aroused grave apprehensions among administration officials regarding the intentions of

Although the Orduna affair produced a give Germany no just cause of offense. It will be shorter than any yet dispatched distinctly unfortunate impression here, there will be no reference to it in the note the president is preparing unless it should be established to the satisfaction of the administration before the dispatch of the communication that a torpedo was actually fired at the vessel in the manner al-

evasive of the American demands and FAIL TO HEAL WAGE BREACH AT BIG KRUPP GUN WORKS. tisfactory. It will inform Germany

> Officials and Labor Leaders Confer Over Demands of 100,000 Employes-Military Takes Hand.

GENEVA, July 19.—An important meeting was held at Essen yesterday, according to advices received at Basil, between the administration of the Krupp gun works and the representatives of the workmen, in order to settle the dispute wer the demands of the men for an increase in wages. Directly and indirectly

bout 100.000 men are involved. The Krupp officials are understood to have granted s portion of the demands of the employes, which has brought about a temporary peace, but the workmen still thirty-six officers, and six machine guns appear to be unsatisfied and many have

One of the most important questions to be discussed at the cabinet meeting to-serrow is whether to include in the com-A strike would greatly affect the supply of munitions, and for this reason the military has adopted rigorous precautions. tion a virtual notification that if many refuses to assure respect for NEW U. S. NOTE ON SHIPPING

United States to adopt other meas- RECEIVED BY GREAT BRITAIN. Draft Outlines Standpoint of America in Prize Court Procedure-Text Not Yet Published.

LONDON, July 19 .- The new American note on shipping, which outlines the a German submarine on July 1 while of standpoint of the United States in prize Yarmouth. England. American people want the pressure to court procedure, was received a not yet court procedure.

hack up the president's demands, if it HENRI BERNSTEIN MARRIES. of diplomatic relations with Germany.

Whether such a step would lead to war

for Time to Wed Mile. An-

toinette Martin. LONDON, July 19.—The Evening News' Paris correspondent says: "Henri Bernstein, the French dramatist now at the front as a gunner, has been married while The president and his advisers do not on service to Mile. Antoinette Martin their conviction that the situaresulting from the divergent views erin and Washington is grave.

of the transity that the future rela-

of the two nations depends entirely as witnesses." ar is conducted henceforth. If there HELD UP BY AUTO ROBBERS.

Medid be any repetition of the k'lling of

William Bennett Loses \$13 When dons aboard an unarmed unresist-erchant vessel of any nationality ad-tration officials say they cannot see the United States and Germany Five Men Attack Him Near Home.

d continue on friendly terms.

though this is the general view of the ident and the members of hi. cabit is known that some of them have

ITALIANS LOSE WARSHIP TO FOE

Austrian Submarine Torpedoes Giuseppe Garibaldi in Adriatic Sea.

BERLIN, by Wireless to Sayville, July 19.-The following official communication passenger liners carrying Americans bewas received here today from Vienn cause of the belief that the Germans will under date of July 18: not risk further trouble with the United

"An Austrian submarine this morning torpedoed and sank, south of Ragusa the Italian cruiser Gluseppe Garibaldi The cruiser foundered within fifteen minutes. The Garibaldi was an armored cruise

of 7,234 tons displacement. It was 344 feet long and was laid down in 1898. Its complement was 550 men. It was armed with one 10 inch, two 8 inch, fourteen inch, and ten 3 inch guns. Ragusa is a fortified seaport of Aus

ria-Hungary, in Dalmatia, on a peninsu la of the Adriatic sea, thirty-eight mile northwest of Cattaro. Rome Admits Warship's Loss.

ROME, via London, July 19.—An Italia ruiser squadron, comprising the Vares Francesco Ferrupio, Giuseppa Garibaldi, and the Vettor Pisani, proceeded at an early hour Sunday morning to Cattaro an Austrian seaport, in Dalmatia, and opened fire.

Italian commander discovered that a number of Austrian battleships had taken refuge in the harbor. These although no of modern type, would have been able effectively to face the somewhat slow Italian squadron. Hence the Italian cruisers

As the orulsers were withdrawing, Austo avoid the first attack, but a few min- strike at Great Britain and its allies. utes later was struck by a torpedo and sank. The crew jumped into the sea and a majority of them were saved.

Italians Drive Foe Back. GENEVA. July 19 .- Italian troops on the Isonzo front have driven the Austrians back in the sector of Goritz and advanced 1,500 yards in the direction of Tarnova, it is stated in a dispatch from Bologna.

· Cheer Invasion of Italy. BUDAPEST, July 19 .- The invasion of Italy is greeted here with great en-thusiasm and the Budapest and Vienese papers look upon it as most encourag-ing. The invaders comprised the Austrian, Hungarian, Karinthian, Polish. and Croatian troops and the territory they occupy is eleven square kilometers in size. The territory belonged to the old Venetian republic.

Austrian Fortress Damaged. LONDON, July 19 .- The Daily Mail's correspondent at Rome telegraphs that Fort Hermann, the chief of the Mal borghetto defenses, is now replying only spasmodically to the fire of the Italians. Two thousand prisoners, including 1.500 rifles and a large quantity of muni tions have been captured in this region.

TELLS OF SUBMARINE CHASE American, Back from Europe, Re-lates How Vessel He Was On Escaped Germans.

New York, July 19 .- George Newport of Miami, Ariz., a diamond prospector, who arrived here today on the steamship Tuscanla from Glasgow, reported that the Belgian steamship Elizabethville, on which he was a passenger from Dakar, Africa, to Hull, had a narrow escape fron

The submarine came up astern of the Elizabethville, Mr. Newport said, and gave chase for about half an hour, following the zigzag course of the steamship, bu not getting close enough to launch a tor-

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IN WALES FIELD?

Conditions Indicate Early Railroads and Other Indus-Agreement in Wage Dispute.

LONDON, July 19.-David Lloydleorge, minister of munitions, went to miners and the employers in an endeavor to make peace between them and assure an early settlement of the strike which is daily becoming more menacing to the welfare of the country.

He was accompanied by Walter Runci man, president of the board of trade, and Arthur Henderson, a labor member and the new secretary for education in the co-A conference of interested parties im-

diately was called, but nothing respecting the nature of the discussion was di-There seems to be a feeling at Cardiff, as result of the conference, that the strike

ituation is much improved and that an early settlement is possible.

U. S. STARTS INVESTIGATION OF ALLEGED GERMAN PLOT.

Action Follows Request by Britain, Which Accuses Americans Who Sympathize with Its Enemies.

partment of justice to investigate the activities of certain German sympathizers The Giuseppe Garibaldi was able have been employing unlawful means to lie. Officials of the departments as well as those of the British embassy are reticent about discussing the matter.

It is known, however, that informasupplies for the allies.

esident of Detroit. Mich., who was al- voices before long.

TROUBLES OF LABOR WORLD.

EW YORK.-Clothing manufacturers and representatives of the union falled to come to an agreement tonight at two confernce to prevent a general strike in the trade, and tatives were still ready to call

ers at the plant of the Standard Oil company, the largest in the east, which was expected last Thursday when the company officials refused to increase the wages of the men 15 to see the entire plant closed down tomor

British Steamship Blown Up. LONDON, July 19.—The steamship Teiresias has been blown up in the Sues canal, supposedly by a mine, according to a dispatch received tonight. It was bound from Liverpeol for Yokohoma, belonged to A. Holt & Co., and was of 4,822 tons.

COAL PEACE NEAR LABOR SCARCITY CAUSED BY WAR

tries Find It Hard to Get Workmen.

entry of Italy into the big fray, has hit the American railroads a hard blow, ac-Cardiff this afternoon, there to meet the | cording to Richard Knight, state superintendent of employment agencies in Illi

their tools and getting ready to go back have home and get into the trenches. Other classes of labor have been seriously affected by the war until there is a dearth in the navy and civilian life. I have deof men for many lines of work on the rail-

Says Situation Is Serious This situation, according to Mr. Knight, suddenly has become serious.

In one erew of sixty section hands. he said, " who came into Chicago Saturday, thirty-four threw down their tools and announced they would get back to Italy just as soon as a boat would take private agencies are finding it extremely difficult to get laborers at all for the big improvement tobs on the railroads.

Laborers of all classes and races, par ticularly the Italian, Austrian, and Balkan states men, are hit with the war fever, and thousands are preparing to get back home. I look to see a dearth in the Washington, D. C., July 18.—At the instance of the British government, the few weeks that will be the most serious ing representatives of their body to serve by means of a baseball game scheduled. state department has called on the dewe ever knew. With the industrial situawe ever knew. With the industrial situa-tion in Chicago clearing up with the ar-letter of your members, or in whatever the Gunthers and the Logan Square. bitration awards and peaceful settle-ments, and with the war calling thou-ments, and with the war calling thou-organisation to choose two of your mem-sion tickets. It has received cash consands of men back to Europe, it would organisation to choose two of your mem-Until inquiry has developed whether not surprise me if Chicago would face a there is sufficient evidence to warrant labor situation before long where the soosecutions no names will be made pub- called common labor would be almost im-

possible to secure. Restaurants to Suffer.

"We have learned, too, in the last few tion has reached the embassy concerning days that the help around restaurants is all kinds of plots, ranging from schemes likely to be very short this summer, and to wreck bridges over which railroad as long as the war lasts. This is partictrains were carrying volunteers of the ularly true of dishwashers. Hundreds of ritish army, to the incitement of strikes girls come over from the old coun'ry at American industrial plants making war every spring and get positions in hotels and restaurants as maids and dishwash-One case, in which the British govern-ment informed the state department it I look to see the restaurant managers holhad evidence, involved a wealthy German lering for dishwashers at the top of their

leged to have supplied money to certain "For perhaps the first time in the hispe sons in Windsor, Ont., to finance an tory of Chicago skilled labor is not the attempt to dynamite a Canadian armory thing we've got to worry over. It is the and a factory making clothing for the common laborer-man and woman. The women and girls that used to flock in from Europe every year have been unable to come this year on account of the war, and with the growing demand for domestics added to the ordinary increase in the volume of Chicago's business this class of labor also will soon be at a premium."

out 150,000 workers if no terms are made WILSON TO SEE JANE ADDAMS ATONNE, N. J.—The strike of 100 still clean- President Will Discuss Peace in Europe with Her at the White

House Tomorrow.

Washington, D. C., July 19 .- Preside per cent a week today spread to the barrel factory and 900 workman quit. Their action caused unrest among the 4,000 employes, and many of the men said tonight they expected look for peace in Europe. Miss Addams look for peace in Europe. Miss Addams recently returned home after visiting the principal officials of many of the belligerent and neutral nations abroad as the

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NOTED SAVANTS TO JOIN EDISON IN NAVAL PLANS

Daniels Calls on Eight Scientific Societies for 16 Men

visory board for the proposed bureau of is dotted for miles up from the she invention in the navy department, will

and May Add to List.

had written to the presidents of eight the British positions is still littered with societies asking that two mambers be the debris of the Turkish positions, which cieties asking that two members be elected by each organization to become

List of Societies Called On. dent Charles H. Herty, Chapel Hill, N. C. American Institute of Electrica Engineers, President Paul M. Lincol: Pittsburgh, Pa.

incers, President Benjamin Thayer, New York City.

President E. W. Brown, Yale university. American Society of Civil Engieers, President Hunter MacDonald, Nashville, Tenn. American Society

Springfield, Vt. American Aeronautical society, Acting President Frederick W. Barker, New York City.

Inventors' guild, President Edward Weston, Newark, N. J. Wants Able Men of Nation.

the committee," Mr. Daniel said, in announcing his plan, "and I have been desirous first of all that it should be made up of the ablest men in the country who demonstrated their leadership in their profession.

"After consultation with eminent men membership each to select two members tee. In this way I feel sure we will have of trained experts who make up their

arally will see to it that their most em ent representatives are chosen Mr. Daniels explained that the selection of the eight societies did not exclude other them. My reports indicate that all the organisations of the same character which it might be found advisable to call upon STARTS BALTIC RELIEF FUND later, as there is no final limitation on the membership of the committee.

> Daniels' Letter to Societies. In his letter to the presidents the secre tary wrote: " I am writing to ask the membership o your society to give practicable and valu-

bers to serve on this board.

" In adopting this course I have the emphatic approval of Mr. Edison, and he

DARDANELLES IS HORROR SCENE

Dead Litter Ground in Gallipoli's Valley of Death, Writer Says.

EPIDEMIC IS FEARED

LONDON, July 20, 2 a. m.—The Britis porting under date of July 4 mays:

"The successful advance of the British left wing or June 28 placed in our hands scientists, to form, with of the ground and pour a number of shells into the ravine, w with lonely graves marking the last res ing place of some soldier who was buried where he fell.

"The mile of Gulley recently added to

are invariably ill kept and flithy from a sanitary point of view. If the enemy goes through the campaign without some great epidemic they will have undue juck

Bodies Half Buried. "As the correspondent traveled up the ravine twenty-four hours after the battle there were visible plenty of evidences of the strenuous character of the fighting—scattered bodies half protruding from the ground, hastly dug graves, hundreds of broken rifles and scattered equips and everywhere great fires burning, giving forth a sickly stench, for on the fire Turkish dead in hundreds were being

'In front of the trenches British so diers were working like bees preparin barriers and trenches under a continuou fire of enemy sharpshooters, while other for whom there was no room in the American Society of Mechanical trenches were sleeping calmly close be Engineers, President James Hartness, hind and awaiting the summons to resis

Plenty of Water for Men. "One of the finest things about the Gul-ley ravine is that, despite the heat an the lack of breezes, there is plenty of water for man and beast-springs whice come from the interior hills and enter th as crystal and icy cool.

as a glass of this water to a warrior wh has spent hours in the trenches stoo to avoid enemy snipers, cramped by the neck and back and while stenches and millions of flies made existence wellnigh unbearable."

British Losses 42,000. The total casualties of the Dardanelles expeditionary force to date in killed. officers and men, Premier Asquith told the house of commons today.

The tetal includes both nevel and mili-

tary branches of the service.
Out of an aggregate of 8.084 casualties among officers, the premier's statement said, the killed numbered 1,933.

Chicago Society Arranges Ball Game Raise Money for War Sufferers.

The Kurlender and Livlander Aid So clety of Chicago, which has undertaken the task of rulsing funds for the benefit

Thaw's Air Machine Damaged. should be represented in this way and that no better method of getting the kind of men we need could be devised."

Thaw's Air Machine Damaged.

PARIS, July 19.—William Thaw has written that recently his aeropiane was shot to ribbons while he was making an observation trip above the German lines. He is coming here on a furlough.



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ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

Wants America's Verdict on the Principles of Warfare Adopted by Germany.

BY ROBERT HERRICK.

PARIS, June 29.—French newspapers contain little news, as Americans understand the word, and since the war even that little is so reduced by the severe ensorship and difficulties of procuring news from a distance that it amount to hardly more than the daily bulleting rom the general staff.

To get any real news, especially fro erman side of the lines, one has look at the Swiss newspapers, which re remarkably well informed and fair occasional articles in the London Times, or to the American papers.

Censorship Doubtful Policy. This rigid censoring of the news, which

war practice, is of doubtful policy; it tack aided by poisonous gas about two keeps the public in a curious state of months ago. Lord Brooke, their comcertainty, fed with the wildest rumors, mander, considers them the best fighting ed by doubts, or buoyed up by illu- men in Europe today.

Chillish have deluded themselves with are being reinforced as fast as the new It is only very recently that a juster onception of conditions among their

ies is permeating the public, which now making up its mind to a pronged struggle. A very well informed Frenchman said ford to another winter campaign.

the press is not saying that yet. Bich in Special Articles. if the French newspapers lack ng, they are rich in another feaby men of ability and dis- in sympathies and ideals.

ple and the time. write this morning, such a brief article the Figure by Gabriel Hanotaux, But they do expect our moral support,

ericans because the occasion for the Lusitani

the American government think of the ferenchmen, to mine as well, I must conferman doctrine: 'Necessity knows no fess.

Can the president be so naive, so egotistically simple minded, as to believe that he FANTASTIC,' GERMAN LABEL

ing to M. Hanotaux it is to decide this war? ple but profound question that orld war is being fought to its

ted to the judgment of arms. Its ma and the tremendous sacrised on the warring nations. The ment in all classes on this point.

finds that President Wilson's dewill have such a profound influence future of our country and of hu-

Influences Real Peace.

ery government that acts or speaks question at the present hour dewhat the peace will be, the rea , which must come from an active strong adherence to eternal princi-alone capable of directing to its sa-

Our youth have left for the frontier the serene conviction that they are not only for their country bu or this war is a kind of crusade. Th

who go to take the place of those we fallen know why they are there victory, surely, but as a gauge for victory. And that is why they

bereavements, that gives the ful tone of quiet confidence and

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vestern battle front have made a treendous impression on the commanders of the allies for effectiveness. They saved the British and French from a serious This rigid censoring of the news, which disaster by holding northeast of Ypres when the Germans made their first at-

The terrible losses they have suffered For a long time the French and the has greatly depleted their ranks, but they Have Agreed on Sixty-eight Points the belief that Germany was really troops can be fitted out. Premier Borden threatmed with starvation, that Austria of Canada in the house of commons a was on the verge of collapse. The real week ago announced that the American orce of the recent Russian reverses has colony had no fear for the future and not yet been understood apparently. would continue to contribute its share to make victory assured.

> serene determination which is so remarkable in this new France.

The French feel that they are fighting not a selfish personal war or merely a struggle for race survival; they are figh ing the battle of the world for a kind of moral universe in which they have faith.

Eager for Moral Support. And in this new crusade they are eager, naturally, to have the moral support of which is very attractive to me, and is in personal special articles, well modern state, so closely related to them

ion, which make the French press The French do not seem at all anxious an and also characteristic of the to have the United States go to war with DOUBTED BY WOMAN IN CASE Germany. They may well be doubtful of can get French opinion from the the value of our military assistance, and papers. I have under my eye, as for the present they have sufficient forces

ster of foreign affairs, a the proof that the American people are of the French academy and disned in many ways. It is entitled
derai Victory," and is one of the
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the war the war the statement of the s the danger zone of German submarine activity, I see no sufficient cause for war because of the loss of American lives on the

Explanation of Attitude. inch Following Negotiations.

The world waits with a real impais," M. Hanotaux begins, "the dewhich President Wilson will take
the Lusitania affair."

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to "act as much difference between two I try to explain to my French friends

do the neutral nations, what does skeptical smile to rice to the lips of these for Fetzer as between the admittedly

onal morality? Is force to be the or the government of the United States.

No Chance for Us to Mediate. If the government really believes that the rôle of world peacemaker is reserved noblest, the highest of causes for the United States, which has made money off the difficulties of both parties, fies the terrible immensity should send some reliable agent to the belligerent countries to observe the senti-

ial results of victory will be very

After a brief time, a few hours, he will
but the moral results will be larger
realize that not only will our good offices as mediator not be asked, but if proffered what we have to say on the subject of the weight than so much irresponsible opin- appeared in the afternoon paper

M. Hanctaux's note is that of the high moralist, almost impersonal from the national point of view. That may seem peculiar to those Americans who know France only as the place where they buy women's clothes. As a matter of fact, the best thought of France is deeply moral, not to say religious; its philosophers are its truest spokesmen.

Words Ring with Fervor. Another day I shall have somethin say about the opinions of Bergson and Bortroux, well known philosophers. Today I will content myself with the states man-writer, Hanotaux, whom it was my good fortune to talk with the other day on these themes. What he said about the war rang with all the fervor of ancient

Hebrew prophecy.
"We have all sinned, all the nation yours as well as mine, the English as well as the Germans. We have all put our faith too exclusively in material things This awful war is the penalty humanity must pay to regain once more the right road, a better balance between the spiritual and the material. . . . The guilty ones are not all on one side of the line, not all Germans, by any means, although Germany has voluntarily assumed the de-

There are insidious forces at work mong us, too, among you in America, rying to put us where Germany is today. on the side of the material. . . . We do not have only the outside enemies to fight we must fight also the evil within."

And again: "Germany must lose in this war, not beause the numbers are against her, but because she has voiced the wrong beliefs. and no nation can long defy the laws o

AND CHIEFS PARLEY TODAY.

of Dispute and Practically All Except Wage Scale Is Settled.

Points to be settled by the arbitration

board will be agreed on today by representatives of the elevated roads employes and President Britton I. Budd of the company. The men and the company's officials have agreed upon sixty-eight points in the dispute. Practically everything except the wage scale, has been settled. The wage proposition probably will be left entirely with the board of arbiters for settlement. The men want all em ployes paid by the hour. The company does not want to pay flagmen, switch tenders, and similar employes on that scale,

STORY OF \$20,000 FORGERY

day's work.

Clerk Who First Caused Suspicion Now Testifies with Less Certain ty Regarding Signatures.

Suspicions of forgery in the signature on a receipt for \$250,000 worth of Western Indiana railroad company bonds, supposed to have been delivered to Mary A. Corkery by John C. Fetzer at the time the bond issue was floated in 1907, were largely discounted yesterday in the cross clerk in the Chicago Savings and Trus

by a note; it is a verdict," he says. That amiable explanation causes a little genuine signatures submitted by counse

ON ORDUNA ATTACK STORY.

Berlin Officials Not Inclined to Take Seriously Captain's Tale of Clash with Submarine.

BERLIN, July 19 .- The German auhorities are not inclined to take seriously the Orduna captain's story of a submar

They regard it as too fantastic serve sober consideration. A higher officer of the admiralty said the German government knew absolutely nothing about the incident except who

"Many a mortal, young and old, Has gone to his sarcophagus Through pouring water, icy cold, Adown his warm esophagus."

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BAFFLED PEACE MOVE BY BRITISH

Berlin Paper Prints 1912 Communications "in Order to Disprove Haldane Charges."

LONDON, July 19.-The Berlin Nord leutsche Aligemeine Zeitung publishe what purports to be the details of the ne-German rapprochement, in which Vis Sount Haldane, then British secretary of state for war, took a prominent part. The substance of the article is con-tained in a dispatch from Berlin, received

of Amsterdam, and the article is pub-lished "in order to disprove Viscount Haldane's statement that his efforts for eace were frustrated by Germany." According to an official statement, the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung points out Germany offered different for neutrality. The first draft of the treaty

"Should one of the contracting parties powers, then the other contracting party olent neutrality and exert every effort to

England Declines Proposal. nade the following counter proposal: "England shall make no unprovoked ttack on Germany and shall refrain from aggressive policy with regard to Ger-

beings involved in it.

streets correctly and clearly, etc.

proper treatment from our employes.

such action as the facts warrant.

the service to which it is entitled.

ards of this majority.

comings of the others.

every one who uses street-cars.

daily as passengers.

to the public.

Chicago Woman to



The engagement of Capt. Robert Whi bread of the Coldstream Guards and Josephine, the youngest daughter of the late Harold Peck of Chicago, was announced in London last night.

England belongs, and England will not England declined to accept this and be a party to any arrangement which aims at such an attack. This proposal was not acceptable to Germany. The words "unprovoked attack" says the statement as quoted by was held captive.

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in the year, to provide a service which shall include these things.

times on every part of its lines. We must depend upon the co-

operation of our patrons in reporting deficiencies in the service.

citizen to report to the management every failure to receive

tigates carefully every complaint made, and in every case takes

PRAISE ALSO HELPS

courtesy or evidences of efficiency which they consider worthy

of mention. It values these reports also and takes care to see

that they are placed before the trainmen entitled to them, and

that they are credited to these men's records with the company.

the public with proper consideration are doing their duty. We

went to know who these men are and to give them the proper credit.

who the other men are—the men who are not giving the public

HELP US TO HELP THE MEN

not fitted for the work they are doing. We believe that our

organization includes comparatively few such men. The great

proportion of our employes are as anxious as we are to give good

service. We want all of our men to measure up to the stand-

us in this matter—by encouraging the men who are doing their

work well and by giving us a chance to correct the short-

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Obviously the management cannot be represented at all

The way to eliminate complaints of this nature is for every

The management values such co-operation, seeks it, inves-

The management also asks the public to report all acts of

The men who perform their work efficiently and who treat

But, in order to better the service, we need also to know

uned in the English proposal work semed by Germany as constituting ordi-

New Suggestion from Berlin. Germany then proposed:

"Should one of the contracting parties become involved in a war with one or more powers, and it cannot be said that the contracting party is the aggressor then the other contracting party will observe toward him at least benevolen neutrality and strive toward the localization of the conflict.

neutrality and strive toward the localisa-tion of the conflict.

"The contracting parties reciprocally bind themselves to come to an agreement regarding their attitude in the svent of one of them being forced to declars war through the open provocation of a third." Sir Edward Grey (British secretary for foreign affairs) rejected this, but made the following proposal:

foreign affairs) rejected this, but made the following proposal:

"Since both powers mutually desire to insure peace and friendship among themselves, England declares that she will make no unprovoked attack on Germany and will not participate in such. England will also refrain from an aggres-

Conditions by Germany. This sentence was to replace the This sentence was to replace the sentence in the previous proposal. Germany assented to discuss the proposal, but made further negotiations dependent on assent to the following condition:

"England will naturally preserve a be-

nevolent neutrality in the event of war being forced on Germany."

Sir Edward Grey, however, because of the decision of the British cabinet, declined to go further than the proposed formula, basing his refusal "on the fear of otherwise endangering existing friendly relations between England and other powers." Whereupon, Germany de

NEW YORK WOMAN, PRISONER IN HOME FOR YEARS, FREED.

New York, July 19 .- [Special.]-Impris onment for four years in her home in solitary confinement except for her 2 year old child, is the fate from which Therem Planata escaped today. Insane jealousy

She was rescued by police, who took many. An attack on Germany forms the the paper were held to be too elastic to sails of no treaty, nor is such object form the basis of a special treaty of the woman from a sealed three room aimed at in any combination to which friendship, in that the assurances con- apartment in the Italian quarter.

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s San Diego at 12 MAHON THAN State's Attorney Hoy ernoon received a teleg-tion from W. D. Maho Amalgamated Associat Electric Railway Emp-relative to his services

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MAYOR'S PARTY ARRIVES TODAY ATLOS ANGELES

ny Festivities Awalt Them There, After Which They Leave for San Diego.

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS. ago Boosters, almost one thou strong, entered the exposition state at. During the day the three special as climbed up and over "the top o' world," through an altitude a mile er than that of Chicago. ms, Ariz, seven memi

ives for a side trip to the Grand caffon of the expectation of joining the ester special later at Ashfork. the mayor's train caught up with th me carrying the Second battalion, First I. N. G., at Seligman, where was necessary to detach the engine to the troop train up a grade and on to siding. From there on the mayor's min followed the First battalion and the second battallon train brought up the

npson's party detached them

The medical officers aboard both trains ted at Needles that the guardsmen erienced no ill effects from the high Hitude, notwithstanding the fact that at seleman the regiment detrained and at through physical exercise drill on the

pains tonight.
The Mojave Indian band serenaded the myor's party in Needles, and Mayor The Boosters will cross the Mojave des et, and the three specials are expected to grive in Los Angeles tomorrow morning. The program in that city includes a reeption at the station by Mayor C. E. Se-ection and Robert Bulls, president of the a Angeles chamber of commerce.

Program at Los Angeles. two mayors to the Alexandria hote ter an automobile ride over the city strict of Los Angeles and pass in review work Mayors Thompson and Sebastian. The Boosters will be guests of the Los les Commercial club at a luncheon a the afternoon the Chicagoans will ake an automobile trip to Universal City and inspect the production of moving pic-At night the Hilmois Society of Los An-

ples will hold an informal reception in the Alexandria hotel in honor of Mayor compson and his party.
The three trains are scheduled to leave

MAHON THANKS HOYNE. received a telegram of commenda- the same name. tien from W. D. Mahon, president of the

"Take this means of thanking you for train.
The authorities at Argo were not notito in the spiendid award you have secured for the street railway men of Chicago was not reported to the coroner until sixteen hours after the drowning.

"It is a great step forward in behalf tice, fair play, and a living wage for American workmen. Our association day morning, and after dragging the will ever appreciate your good and tear- canal for five hours recovered the body. "W. D. MAHON."

MRS. RICHARD OGLESBY ILL Widow of Former Governor of Illi-nois in Critical Condition in Charleston Hotel.

leston, Ill., July 19 .- Mrs. Richard deaby, widow of former Gov. Oglesby is very ill here. She was re-by automobile from Lon sville, turning by automobiles from Lou sville, ky, to her home at Elkhart with her Jasper, when she became suddenly and was removed to a hotel. Her Selling Baby Insurance Policies.



DEAD IN CANAL; WAS HE PUSHED?

Drowning of John Luby Is Subject for Coroner Inquiry Today.

A coroner's jury this afternoon will deelde how John Luby, an electrician living at 5312 Aberdeen street, met his death by drowning in the drainage canal late bulletin for the usual "advice to moth-sunday afternoon. The coroner was not ers" a short lecture called "A Word to notified until yesterday.

An anonymous phone call to THE TRIB-UNE last night asked that an investigation be made. According to the man phoned, the police were not notified, and no effort was made to find the body until

Returning from Lemont. Young Luby was returning from a trip under no circumstances should babies be Col. Cardenas were surrendered on deto Lemont, with a party of about thirty- given wine, beer, or liquor in any form." mand of Maj. Elwood W. Evans, com-five electricians. They were riding in a By an error some early sales of tags manding the fenth United States cavfive electricians. They were riding in a large sales of tags and the fenth United States cavity and the attorney general for him to consider the sales of \$1.20 a thousand. The difference of \$1.20 a thousand. The difference of \$1.20 a thousand. The difference of \$1.20 a thousand of \$1.20 a thousand of \$1.20 a thousand. The difference of \$1.20 a thousand of \$1.20 a nue and Twenty-eighth street. Scott is hate's Attorney Hoyne yesterday aft- a brother of the county commissioner of

Luby's parents were notified yester-American Association of Street and day that their son had fallen in the danal. Electic Raliway Employes of America, near Argo. The details were not made relative to his services on the arbitration known. Three other passengers are said bard in the settlement of the street car to have jumped in after Luby, but falled to save him. Then all the passengers continued their journey to Chicago by

Relatives Find Body.

Relatives of Luby hired a boat yesterday morning, and after dragging the The body was taken to the undertaking rooms of Kenny & Co. at Fifty-fourth and Halsted streets.

When asked last night if Luby had been accidentally drowned or had been pushed in, a man who answered the phone at the undertaking establishment refused to answer. He said: "That will be up to the coroner's jury."

Open North Shore Road. George Quinlan, county superintendent of highways, and three members of the highway commission of New Trier township yesterday dedicated the new concrete road which extends from the northern limits of Glencoe to the county line, 3,900 feet of paving. The section is a part of Green Bay road and was built at a cost of \$11,600, which was paid solely by the township.

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VILLA MARCHING ON MEXICO CITY; **BATTLE PENDING**

Carranza Cuts Off Food Relief to Capital to Use Railroads for Troops.

Washington, D. C., July 19-Another pattle for the capital of Mexico is im-minent, with the resultant disasters which ave heretofore fallen upon the civil pop-

circled the Carranza army of Gen. Ob-regon after the battle of Aguascallentes and bottled it up, is only forty miles away

from Mexico City.

Following his victory in the capture of Queretaro, Villa has taken possession of Pachuca, which is within forty inlies of the capital, according to state department advices, and is marching on Mexico City.

Zapatas in a battle following a siege of the questic several weeks. The Villa column is believed to be planning a junction with

State department dispatches announced State department dispatches announced the American bureau of moral education, that Gen. Gonzales with most of his appointed by President Wilson as American bureau development of the American bureau of moral education, and the control of the contr army had evacuated Mexico City yesterday, turning the government over to the

civil authorities.

This was just preceded by the news were placed yesterday in the hands of the milkmen of Chicago. The remainder of the 500,000 on hand will be distributed today and it is expected that every housesively for transportation of troops and holder will find one of the tags on his ammunition, thus preventing further "In my opinion Chicago is today moral-shipment of provisions from Vera Cruz ly the cleanest metropolitan city in the If any milk dealers who went to the to the needy thousands at Mexico City.
That the food shortage has not been exaggerated was indicated in a report city hall in response to the invitation of the health department had any doubt about using the tags it was dispelled

speedily by the smiles of a dozen young to the American Red Cross describing women who had volunteered for the work conditions existing shortly before Gen. of distribution at the request of Mrs. Gonzales took possession of the city. It spoke of the "wastness of the misery already apparent" and cited instances Charles H. Sergel, wife of the city treas-"It's a wholesale tag day for the milk | of crowds besieging the slaughter houses men," laughed Commissioner Robertson.

as he watched the dealers line up. Dr. Robertson substituted in his daily CARRANZA TROOPS TAKE NACO. Naco, Sonora, Mexico, July 19 .- The Villa loss in the skirmish today in the "should know that prospective mothers need the best of care to protect the health of the mother and the expected by the expected by

"The fathers as well as the mothers are held across the international boundary should know the danger of drugging the baby with so-called soothing syrups, that Several Americans taken prisoner by bables should not be overfed and that

SAYS SOCIAL EVIL KNOWS NO CLASS

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1915.

Woman Speaker at San Francisco Purity Congress Tells of Vice Grip.

San Francisco, Cal., July 12.—Not alone the mentally dedicient and not alone the poor among women are found in the ranks of the immoral, Miss Mary Brown of Seattle, superintendent of the department of curfew of the National Women's Christian Temperance union, said here today is an address at the international purity

There are in the country 500,000 openly immoral women and "probably a far greater number" practicing immorality clandestinely, she said, including school

Assails Early Marriages.

Contrary to popular beliefs that early marriages are particularly conducive to morality, C. L. Redfield of Chicago, ad-

New Plan for Vice War. Clifford G. Roe of Chicago, president of can delegate to the congress, proposed a

new purity plan.

"In the past our efforts have been large." ly centered upon the school teacher, the that Gen. Carranza had taken possession doctor, the lawyer, and the minister." he of the reconstructed railroad east of said. "Our new plan is to bring the facts Apizaca, a junction point south of Pa- before the great masses of the people, the before the great masses of the people, the farmer, the business man, and the la-

world. And what has made it so? An aroused public sentiment, a quickened moral conscience, a deeper and truer con-viction concerning the responsibility of

AGAINST THE ROCK ISLAND.

Attorney General May Take Up Evidence Against Railroad Developed in Commission Hearing.

Washington, D. C., July 19 .- [Special.] -Suggestions that criminal proceedings may grow out of the interstate commerce ssion's recent investigation of Rock Island railroad affairs were freely heard in Washington today. No information has yet been laid before the deords made up from the recent testimon; Island matter probably will be referred

LINKS SULLIVAN WITH SLAYING OF ROSENTHAL

THOUSANDS INVOLVED. Becker Says "Big Tim" Wanted Gambler Bribed; Kidnaping Plot Bungled by Rose.

tine and extracts from Charles Becker's ciandestinely, she said, including school girls.

"We find in this vast army women in mentality from those almost imbedie to those intellectually brilliant," she said; "in morals from the coarse and vile blasphemer to the faithful attendant at religious services. No class is safe."

Assails Early Marriages.

Contrary to popular beliefs that early marriages are particularly conductive to morality C. L. Raddeld of Chicary and coording to Becker's statement. Rose was cording to Becker's statement. Rose was

cording to Becker's statement. Rose was to use this money to induce Rosenthal to the capital, according to state department advices, and is marching on Mexico City.

Gonzales Goes to Meet Villa.

Advancing to meet him is Gen. Gonzales, the Carranza commander who captured the capital and drove out the capital and drove out the capital and drove out the capital in a pattle following a piece of the capital in a pattle following a piece of the capital in a pattle following a piece of the capital in a pattle following a piece of the capital in a pattle following a piece of the capital in a pattle following a piece of the capital in a pattle following a piece of the capital in a pattle following a piece of the capital in a pattle following a piece of the capital in a pattle following a piece of the capital in a pattle following a piece of the capital in the cap

Murder Instead of Ridgaping. Becker says Rose arranged with the four gunmen to kidnap Rosenthal, ex-pecting to frighten him out of making his graft and gambling revelations to Whitman, or else keep him a prisoner in some secluded spot in the country. Becker says Rose paid the four gunmen \$1,000 and stuck the \$5,000 balance of Sullivan's bribe

offer into his own pocket. Rosenthal's murder was not planned according to Becker, and the intention was to blackjack him and carry him off in an automobile. But Vallon got drunk that night, and when Rosenthal stepped cut of the Hotel Metropole, Vallon fired and the gunmen followed suit.

Becker's whole story hinges on an al-

leged meeting between him, Sullivan, Harry M. Applebaum, who for years was Sullivan's secretary; Jack Rose, and a man whose identity is not disclosed. The meeting is alleged to have taken place late in the evening of Sunday, July 14. Rosen-thal was killed at 1:57 a. m., Tuesday, July 16.

Two Men Deny Story. Sullivan is dead and cannot deny the story. Jack Rose and Harry M. Applebaum, who are alive, deny it.

Joseph A. Shay, who handled Becker's case before the Court of Appeals after the first trial, made parts of the story pub lic. At the same time Father Curry, Becker's spiritual adviser, said that Becker has given him as his story of Rosenthal's murder an account holding closely to the statement.

Letters Threaten Gov. Whitman. Albany, N. Y. July 19.—(Special.)—Gov. Whitman has been guarded constantly by detectives for the last ten days because of letters from cranks threatening





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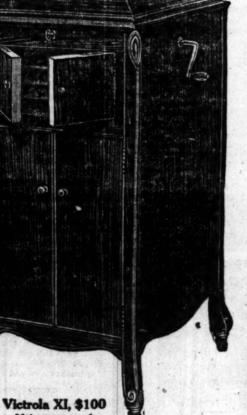
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President Yuan Orders Names of 151 Students Placed on Appointment List.

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PEKING, Chine, June 17.—In my last
setter I spoke of the forward step taken
by Yuan-Shih-Kai in the matter of the employment of students who have been edu-

cated in foreign countries.

This step was a mandate directing that the names of 151 such students be placed on record in the office of official appointments, "so that every man will be determined to do his duty and every duty.

These ifit "returned foreign students" had just been through special examination to determine their qualifications and had demonstrated their fitness, so far as education went, for appointment to office the first move made by the president in excluded such men from office for a time Nepotism Curse of Chinese Empire.

Tuan determined to make us again of the foreign tramed men, he had a difficult obstacle to overcome at the outset. That was the tendency of the men he had appointed to office to select relatives and friends for appointments within their jurisdiction. Nepotism is one of the old established and well recognized curses of the Chinese system. Hitherto foreign education has too often

n China. When he has put in the years and spent the money necessary to obtain it, he returns to find that family influence and often direct bribery keep him out of the post for which he has striven to

resident Yuan refers to that Indirect ly in his mandate, saying that too often encouragement had been given such men in the wrong way, either by assign them duties entirely strange to their learning or by conferring upon them vain-glorious titles of honor, or by immediate-ly appointing them magistrates to rule over the people."

Studies of Wide Range. Of the 151 students whom he designated for appointment by this mandate the president says their studies had embraced lmost every branch of learning and cience, including politics, law, literasophy, physiology, medicine, agriculture, industry, commerce, and

"The essential point," he adds, "is to that they can assert their respective they can assert their respective abilities to the utmost extent. . . Let the ministries assign them, with strict regard to their learning and knowledge, to the various yamens, offices, schools, railways, banks, mining offices, hospitals, relegants municipalities, acricultural relegraphs, municipalities, agricultural, industrial, and commercial fields, fac-tories and depots, in Peking and in the

Addressed by President. Having thus assured jobs to these 151 ambitious young Chinamen, the presi-dent summoned the whole group before him and read them a lecture on the sub-ject of their duties and their value to the itry, which is worth giving in for the light it throws not only upon the

man himself but upon the problem he faces and what he is doing to solve it. For a nation to maintain her existdepend principally upon men of talent. "Under the late Ching dynasty I strongly advocated that the ancient av tem of competitive examinations be abolished, useful knowledge introduced, and learning, so that they might be prepared

for the future service of this country. With this in mind I started quietly to enforce my plans. I started the work in Chill, and at the same time tried hard to convince other provinces of the neces-

Too Much Reliance on Theories. In the last three years, since the revolution, the so-called men of talent in this theories evolved in their own heads

It has always been said by great lawyers of foreign countries that the adminstration of a country must be adapted to the circumstances and customs of the people. If we follow others blindly, we shall find obstacles in every direction arresting our progress.

Therefore I say that customs and cireumstances should by no means be overooked. You are all young, and in order to secure success you should take the

"I am also glad to notice that among you there are not a few who have specialised in various branches of technicat knowledge. It is obvious that, if we want to become a strong and powerful nation, we must first make our country rich; and the only way to develop the wealth of the nation is by means of in-

When our country first sent students few of them cared to acquire technical

"Now we have discovered the error of



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BANK'S LOOTER Under Arrest. BIGAMIST, TOO, SAYS GIRL DUPE

Palenske Induced Telephone Thinking Him Divorced.

(Continued from first page.)

ings account besides. Just where and how Palenske spent the bulk of the oney is still a mystery.

their home life was unpleasant at times as

Gives Himself Up.

seph B. Fleming was in Lake Geneva searching for him on Sunday, Palenske who have acquired industrial knowledge who had learned of the issuance of the in foreign lands will find that the govern- warrant for his arrest, appeared at the federal building to surrender.

in the marshal's office on Sunday, and would not let him above the first floor telephoned to the residence o Chief Clabaugh and was told the later was spending the afternoon at a beach. He returned vesterday and went di-Palenske asked for United States Comaccompanied him to the commissioner's

Commissioner Foote then directed the when Palenske will be arraigned.

eputy marshal to read the warrant t im. He was told he was under arrest, an ommissioner Foote fixed his bonds at 0,000. He was taken later to a priate room and questioned for several hours by Chief Clabaugh and District Attorney Charles F. Clyne.

"Well, he has confessed," said Mr. Cla-ugh after Palenske had been removed to cell adjoining the marshal's office pre paratory to a trip to the county jail by

"We have only a few indisputable facts so far," said the district attorney. are verifying everything he is telling us by our own investigators. We cannot say how much money was misapplied or where it was spent. We have changed our the ory of this morning, however, as to where Differ as to Amount Stolen.

It was said at the federal building that Palenske's embezzlements would total close to \$30,000, and this figure also was ned by Charles A. Tsingen, an in any, which issued the bond for Palenske at the bank. Officials at the Drovers' ink, however, asserted the defalcations would not total more than \$10,000.

M. W. Tilden, vice president of the bank, said the exact shortage would be somewhere between \$9,000 and \$10,000.

President Reeves insisted Palenske's bond of \$10,000 would cover the shortage, but both he and Mr. Tilden admitted the careful of \$10,000 would cover the shortage, but that the entire city be decorated with the tentire city be decorated with his time between his wife and baby and the wife he had married filegally. It is not been completed. Special bank examiners were sent to the stockyards from husband's infatuation for another and the federal building to make a thorough the goods in their windows.

Miss Tobin's residence to obtain her side sured that we are going to see that it i admittance. The names of "C. F. Tobin' and "William H. Grosse" appeared on the letter box of their third floo

Palenske Denies Confessing. Palenske himself was equally unco inicative when visited in his cell at the

"They've printed a lot of lies e. I haven't confessed to anything. I've never been in Lake Geneva There is nothing farther from the truth | that it is also the center for amusemen in all the falsehoods they've printed about fore you students must make up your Marshal Samuel Howard recognized him me than that I lavished my money on a When I do get ready to talk, though, I have a lot to say."

It was said that relatives of Miss Tobh have threatened to press a charge of Miss Tobin is at present too ill to attend

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before the federal trade com n in Chicago and presented ideas to at handicaps in the American expor the hearing was held in the Unit ates District courtroom, where many ons have been prosecuted for one of the law in question John H. Kirby, an exporter of Hous-

Tex., caused the commissioners t forward in their chairs and ask ns when he pictured the American ter of lumber paralyzed by fear of prosecution while his Canadian cores" and efficiently gobbles the for-

Lumbermen Badly Scared. mmissioner George Rublee of Wash-on intimated that in so far as foreign cerned, the Sherman law does prevent combinations, but Mr. Kirby remptly responded that the lumbermen are been frightened so badly by what s happened to combinations in other ses that they have preferred to take punishment entailed by sacrifice of puness rather than "take chances." C. Boyle, attorney for the South association, summed up the

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No Attempt to Fix Prices. ere is no purpose to attempt to fix no thought of dividing territory; pooling arrangement nor trust agree cy thereto," he said.

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Mr. Kirby's attitude was representave of what lumbermen termed " laying cards on the table."
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the that a specific quality of lumber is the much money," Mr. Kirby told "They can have an sgreement on price." you know that to be a fact?"

man Joseph E. Davies. Kirby replied that his statement upon information obtained

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Youngest Woman Lawyer in Illinois.



MISS MARGARET JACOBSON

MISS MARGARET JACOBday that she has passed the state bar examinations taken at Mount Vernon two weeks ago and is now a full fledged lawyer. Miss Jacobson, who is 23 years old, was the youngest woman on the list and is one of the youngest lawyers of either sex in the United States. She studied at the Chicago Law school and in the office of Robert J. Folonie, counsel for the Illinois State Medical society, by whom she has been employed as a stenographer. Miss Jacobson plans to specialize in the laws affecting working women and to devote her-self to the betterment of working

nented Chairman Davies. " Please investigate further along the same lines

Tells of Loss of Profit. R. H. Downman, president of the Na-The trouble is, the lawyer so ad- tion, asserted that the lumber business sing has not the last guess. Another sayer with has been elevated to the may cold a different opinion."

George E. Watson, secretary of the 605,000 men upon whom are dependent and the color of the col n Cypress Manufacturers' asso- 3,475,000 people. He said that practically ation, told the commission how a vig-no profit has been made in the business of his father's estate he sold the business since 1907 and that at present an actual and leased that floor of the building to cypress division to combet hard loss is occurring not only in profits but in Timothy waste of natural resources. He painted relative." inning during 1907 or 1908, a de- a tragic picture of financial ruin that has overtaken a large number of lumber man-

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waste results from fear of the law; in gioner Joseph P. Geary and Secretary A. W. Swanson, in charge of the office during the absence of President Percy B. that the employé in the lumber business today receives 20 cents per day less than to the manufacturers that there is to the market for cypress through mouting dealers, provided there is a year fie computed that each employed is contributing \$57 a year as a penalty for is contributing \$57 a year as a penalty for is contributing \$57 a year as a penalty for is contributing \$57 a year as a penalty for its contributing \$57 a year as a penalty for its contributing \$57 a year as a penalty for its contributing \$57 a year as a penalty for its contributing \$57 a year as a penalty for its contributing \$57 a year as a penalty for its contributing \$57 a year as a penalty for its contributing \$57 a year as a penalty for its contributing \$57 a year as a penalty for its contributing \$57 a year as a penalty for its contributing \$57 a year as a penalty for its contributing \$57 a year as a penalty for its contributing \$57 a year as a penalty for its contribution

Many Lumbermen Attend. Other lumbermen included in the list

"Thus began an advertising campaign C. I. Millard, Norfolk, Va., North Caroed to home builders and the actual hin Pine association; J. R. Toole, Missoula, newspaper man, to a \$3,000 place as speers of lumber, the effort being to Mont., president Western Pine Manufactual examiner of efficiency, and of Edgar sete a desire for cypress and to cause turers' association; E. A. Selfridge Jr., T. Davies, former chief state factory in-Increasing sale through retail lumber Willits, Cal., president California Redwood association; George F. Watson, New aminer of efficiency.

Orleans, La., secretary Southern Cypress

Can Ignore Eligible List. wood probably has suffered smaller Manufacturers' association; L. S. Case, seeine in volume of business and in prices St. Paul, Minn., Northern Pine Manufacturers' association; J. C. Knox, Cadilarly in the hearing it became appar- lac. Mich., secretary Michigan Hardwood at that some divergence of ideas existed Manufacturers' association; E. B. Hazen, that should be permitted. Attorney ufacturers' association, and C. H. Woreric told the commission that the sole cester, Chicago, Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Manufacturers' association.

Joseph E. Davies of Wisconsin, chairman; Edward N. Hurley of Illinois, vice that to the mill.

man; Edward N. Hurley of Illinois, vice chairman; William J. Harris, Georgia; Will H. Parry, Washington; George Rubee. New York and New Hampshire. A second hearing will be held today.

CITY PATRONAGE CRITIC ANSWERED BY HEALTH HEAD

He Hints of Spoils System in Appointment of L. F. King as Garbage Plant Manager.

One of the critics of the Thompson administration regarding patronage addressed an anonymous letter to THE TRIBuns yesterday on the appointment of Lawrence F. King as general foreman of the municipal garbage reduction plant. Six questions are asked and they are answered by Health Commissioner Robert-

The letter and answers follow:

In connection with the publication of the names of the appointees of Mayor Thompson, upon the recommendation of Fred Lundin, I would like to know if the following subject has been called to your attention, and if you would be good enough to publish a reply to the following questions:

1. Did the plant of the Chicage Reduction

company cost the citizens of Chicago upwards of \$300,000? It has cost the city almost

of \$800,000? It has cost the city almost \$700,000.

2. Does it require a competent and experienced man to operate the plant? Yes, and the plant is in charge of Col. Henry A. Allen.

3. Is it true that Larry King, a salcon-keeper at 3173 Archer avenue, has been appointed the manager of the garbage plant, and, if so, at what salary? Lawrence F. King, not a salconkeeper, has been appointed general foreman at a salary of \$3.600 a year.

4. If that is correct, is he the same King who is a relative of Thomas Finucane, a beer

who is a relative of Thomas Finucane, a beer 5, Is that the same Finucane who formerly

was a henchman of Lorimer, and is now ac-companying the mayor on his trip to the San Francisco exposition? Yes. 6. Is it true that there was a fire at the which nearly resulted in an explosion? There was a small fire that caused no damage and

Robertson Defends King.

'In justice to Mr. King," said Cor sioner Robertson, "I wish to say that three children were born at his present more than thirty years by his father, known as 'Larry' King. He never has touched liquor and after he came into possession of the saloon property as part of his father's estate he sold the business Timothy J. King, a neighbor but not a

In spite of the absence of Mayor Thomp son and the department heads a numbe of appointments were announced during Coffin, could give no information con-cerning the men. They said they did not know their address

Appeintments Are Announced. These three were:

John B. Borling, junior examiner of effi-ciency, \$1,500. William B. McCarthy, principal examiner of cierical efficiency, \$1,800. Harry Matz, examiner of efficiency, \$2,100. The other two appointments in this office were those of E. H. Davenport, a

Can Ignore Eligible List.

With the exception of Davenport, these men go into the efficiency division, from which employés under civil service were ousted by the commission. They now con-tend that the eligible lists for the places can be ignored.

The law department appointements were:

A. E. Wallace, 7401 Harvard avenue, as sistant corporation counsel, assigned to board of local improvements; \$3,000 a year. William H. Devenish, 4007 Arthington stree assistant corporation counsel; \$3,000 a year. Kai P. Hammer, 1101 North Spaulding ave nue, assistant prosecutor: \$2,000 a year. Edward H. Luebeck, 4947 West Congress

treet, assistant presecutor; \$2,000 a year, Harry Memely, 1753 Park avenue, assist resecutor; \$2,000 a year. Walter Frallie, 2946 South Leomis str lerk in the presecuting atterney's office; \$ M. Barnett, 2919 De Kalb street, real as expert, board of local improvements; fees enry J. Gibbs, 2328 Potomas avenue, as ant prosecutor; \$2.100 a year.

mistant prosecutor; \$2,100 a year.

These were named as investigators:
William Bachman, \$00 North Winchester
a renue, \$1,200; Frank Tredi, \$457 West Twanty-third street, \$1,000; Harry Eleke, 1941 Hancook street, \$1,000; Hohard J. Jackson, 1442 Wilson avenue, \$1,000; Richard J. Jackson, 1442 Wilson avenue, \$1,000; Fulliu Lebrecht, 1371 Milwaukes avenue, \$1,000; Philip J. Goldstein,
\$319 Dougias boulevard, \$1,000; Frank G.
Otter, 4430 Frairie avenue, \$1,000; Joseph M.
Mueller, \$119 Resoce street, \$1,000.
Rumors that several hundred laborers

Rumors that several hundred laborer rould be laid off in the department of public works to make room for temporary employés selected on a "spolls system" basis were denied emphatically by depart-

ment and bureau representatives. Places \$2,500,000 Rail Contracts Baitimore, Md., July 19.—The Baitimore and only the fellowship of hundred placed contracts today for equipment that will cost approximately \$2,500,000. The orders call for \$,000 steel hopper cars and fifty cars for passenger service, and immediate delivery is stipulated in the contracts.

dance and enjoy the fellowship of hundled here a look of the salesmen, make new accharities. The other officers are Joseph Harris, the movement which has for its purpose president; Ben Wolf, vice president, and to assist nonsectarian charities in Chi-Sidosy Hess, treasurer.

SALESMEN BALL TO AID CHARITY

Every One in Legitimate Trade Invited to White City Dance Tomorrow.

Uh-huh? Then you and your wife or best girl-are invited tomorrow evening by the Chicago Traveling Men's Charity Baseball association to attend the ball at lie invitation to all salesmen the White City casino. It's free. There are numerous prizes.

You need not be a traveling salesmanjust a salesman, a man who sells something in legitimate trade—to attend the the Visiting Nurses' asset dance and enjoy the fellowship of hun- also help a number of other nonsectarias

cago. That won't cost anything, either. And this aid is for children and women-

Play Annual Ball Game.
Seven years ago this organization began with a score of members forming an informal executive board. They still manation, according to Julien J. Guafield

Ice Fund a Beneficiary.

formal executive board. They still man-age it, but they want a real membership— they want a thousand more salesmen as members. There are no dues. But each year they play a game of baseball—it will

be at White Sox park Sept. 11 this yearto raise money for nonsectarian charities.

And during the existence of the organsecretary, they have raised an average of \$3,000 a year from the annual game. No one receives a cent except the charity beneficiaries. Members are what the offloers want now. They, therefore, have arranged for the dance and issued a pub-

Among the charities for which they divide their funds are THE TRIBUNE ice fund, the Daily News fresh air fund, and

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HATTERS DEARBORN and MONROE

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mong cigarette smokers by the sensible sug-estions in this advertisement that we have reeived several letters from Chicago men, suggesting that the advertisement be reprinted for the benefit of those who missed seeing it in last week's papers. Clip this out and keep it LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

one that fits your own likes and dislikes.

YOUS Get all the smoke-pleasure you pay for. Find the right cigarette—a SENSIBLE

It may or may not be Fatima.

-but this will help you find it.

Tastes differ-in fashions, foods and pretty girls. Also in cigarettes.

A cigarette that started out to please every man's taste would end up by pleasing none.

Most of us like our cigarette smoke deliciously cool and refreshing. The Mexican likes his hot and dry, with a nice little peppery sting in it.

Some men like a cigarette wholesomely, fragrantly mild. Others of us hunt for a cigarette almost as heavy as a black cigar.

Most of us want an "easy" cigarette-a SENSIBLE one, so that no matter how steadily or how many we smoke, we'll feel as fit as a fiddle. Other men, though, don't care about that. They smoke only a few-so they want a kick like a mule's in each puff.

All of us want our smoke "full-bodied" -it must satisfy that smoke-hunger. But the cigarette that just fills the bill for you may not do at all for your next-door neighbor.

Somewhere—among all the brands on the market—is the one just-right cigarette for YOU!

Maybe it's the very one you have now in your pocket—but are you SURE? Maybe it's some entirely "different" cigarette—it may or may not be Fatima.

But "find it!" Until you do, you're cheating yourself out of a whole lot of smoke-pleasure. Also you're wasting some money.

How to Find "yours"

To avoid blindly trying too many different cigarettes, ask yourself, first of all, this question:

"Just what do I like in a cigarette?" If you smoke only a few every day, you may prefer a cigarette which is rather rich or heavy and "oily." Or you may like one which has a rather strong "oriental" taste with a pungency almost like perfume. Or you may want a cigarette with that noticeably "sweetish" Egyptian

havor. But if you smoke quite often—if you would like to smoke whenever you feel like it and without any effect on the tongue or throat or any fear of a heavy or "heady" feeling afterwards—then you should choose some cigarette such as Fatima, a cigarette composed of all-pure tobaccos of considerable aroma, mellowed by being aged and carefully blended to produce a fragrant and wholesomely mild, yet "full-bodied," smoke. And the smoke must be noticeably COOL. For otherwise your tongue or your throat will soon signal you to stop smoking so often.

If you will ask any Fatima smoker, he will tell you that Fatimas never make him "feel mean" no matter how many be smokes.

That is why Fatimas are considered the most sensible cigarette by such a large majority of smokers. And that is probably the main reason why hardly any Fatima smokers ever switch! They like a sensible cigarette—and one with a good, pure taste to it.

But the Taste is up to You

All cigarettes are pure, but when it comes to the taste, nobody can help you choose. You simply have to decide

Of course, Fatima's taste may not appeal to you. But most men who try Fatimas like the taste so well that they seek no further—otherwise Fatimas could never have won and held their enormous and growing leadership amounting to over one and a half BILLION cigarettes a

The one purpose of this advertisement is to ask you in a fair and square way to give Fatimas (20 for 15c) a good trial. If they don't happen to suit your taste. you'll quit smoking them of course. But if you like Fatimas as well as MOST men do, you'll be mighty glad you read this advertisement—and ACTED ON IT!

Below are two simple tests which you can easily make and which may help you find your sensible eigarette.

It may or may not be Fatima. But be fair to yourself



Largest e Myers Tobacco Co.

Largest cigarette manufacturer in the U. S.
as shown by Internal Revenue reports.

Clip out these teste and

FATIMA was the Only Cigarette Awarded the Grand Prize at the Panama Pacific International Expe

N. E. corner State and Jackson

\$6 value for \$3.85 is the big item on which we concentrate energy this

week. Thousands of pairs for choice, with the price-advantage all yours. Today you should certainly see these shoes and oxfords, formerly sold up to \$6, now

Grades to \$4 now \$2.85 Grades to \$8 now \$4.85 Main Floor.

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"Our Countru! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

MR. HAY AND HIS APPROVAL.

recognize the need of some military legislation during next session of congress, and I intend to cooperate with war department if its recommendations meet the situathe war department if its recommendations meet the situa-tion. Until the department announces its policy I intend to refrain from the discussion of what I think we should do. If the recommendations from the war department are feasible and appear to be the solution of the problem which is pre-sented, I will take great pleasure in supporting them. Of course, if the department does not formulate a policy which is practicable, I intend to introduce a bill of my own. In my opinion, we should do something to strengthen the army and pass some sort of militis pay bill, but I do not intend to make up my mind on these matters until I learn what the department has to offer.

The foregoing Olympian utterance is that of Representative James Hay, whom the Seventh district of the state of Virginia sends to the national legislature for our sins. Virginia has given to the nation the two greatest generals of our history, to say nothing of many other soldiers of distinguished military gifts. It is the more pity that one of her districts is responsible directly for Mr. Hay's presence in the national legislature. It is not the Seventh Virginia district, however, but the Democratic leaders in the house who are responsible for Mr. Hay's unfortunate, power to do mischief. It is the latter who made him chairman of the house committee on military affairs, in which most important situation his stubborn wrongheadedness has proved one of the for some loose thinking and occasionally for some most serious of existing obstacles to army efficiency

war department "if its recommendations meet the dition of American emotions is that they are not insardonic joke upon the army and the nation. But, to hold the nation back to gain time for rational of a double header. But, as we have remarked, because of his position, it is a tragic joke. Hay is action. for the national defense a reserve of sixteen men, a torpedo directed at the liner Orduna was a nar and his capacity to do damage is based on a fundahis judgment against that of military experts and cation of the possibilities to themselves. manded a troop or company in the line a bureauerat of the type which destroys military efficiency wherever it is allowed to flourish. They have held to the exact opposite of the policy which a nation must adopt which relies upon a citizen soldiery in case of war, the policy with which Scharnhorst and Stein defeated the intentions of Napoleon and made of Prussia an essential factor in the overthrow of imperial France. Hay and Ainsworth are, or have been, for a small professional army of long term enlistment and a militia, and they ignore the desirability of using the regular army as a training school for soldiers, the system by which Scharnhorst passed mands are respected in Berlin. the Prussians through such schooling back into civil army of trained citizens.

This is the policy indorsed by progressive expert opinion and by Secretary Garrison, whose instinct and judgment upon military problems have been so strikingly demonstrated since he took his influential place in Mr. Wilson's cabinet.

artillery and ammunition, which, however, as a result | be a bad thing if it were merely dense, of the Vera Cruz enterprise, the senate insisted upon; he had a part in the defeat of Senator Chamerlin's resolution to permit the president to increase the mobile army to war strength, a small increase supported by sound reasons of military efficiency and true economy; and now we find Mr. Hay laying the foundation for an extension of his obstructionist record by assuring the public that the European powers will be so exhausted by the present war they will be unable to attack " the strongest nation on earth."

The chairmanship of the committee on military affairs of the national house of representatives should not be filled by a man of Mr. Hay's views and record. It may be that Mr. Hay would be highly creditable to his party and useful to his country in another place. He is neither in the chair he now occupies, where he has illustrated again and again his opposition to the best expert opinion and his incapacity in military affairs.

NEW ARMIES IN POLAND?

The quick development of what seems to be another and greater offensive by the Germanic allies in Poland indicates military resources which must astonish even observers in America who have estimated these resources most liberally.

Mackensen's long and expensive drive from Cracow, it was thought, would be followed by at least a big needs and tasks of the nation." breathing spell, or perhaps by a concentration upon some point of the line in the west.

We have instead a continuation and apparently formidable extension of the campaign on the long line tion represent banks of \$25,000 capital or of the east, from the Baltic to southern Poland, while the campaign in Flanders and France is actively sustained, though not intensified.

If appearances are to be relied upon, the active and sweeping operations in Poland are not being carried on at the expense of any appreciable weakening of the western German forces, though the siege army's heavy equipment of machine guns and artil-professional members of the semi-rural commu-lery probably permit an effective defensive with some nity found similar mesns of showing its solidrawing off of mobile troops for the Polish cam darity

paign. Yet appearances support the inference that a large mass of fresh troops are in the field, the fruits of past months of training and new levies on the

Ferman and Austrian population.

This, of course, is in accordance with the clai the Germans, but contrary to the general notion among laymen in America and England, who have believed that the Germanic allies' strength had eached its peak in the spring, and that henceforth the swelling increment would be England's, whose wiftly growing army could be expected to turn the odds in favor of the allies in the present stage of the war. This seems to have been the theory of Mr. Hilaire Belloc, perhaps the best informed and equipped unofficial observer available to English readers, the editor of Land and Water, whose interesting book on "The Elements of the Great War" has just been published,

But the scope of the pressure in Poland is so great, if London reports are not exaggerative, that it ardly can be accounted for on any other hypothesis than that the Austro-German forces have been sub-

In the meantime the world is watching England and wondering whether unpreparedness or policy is withholding its citizen armies at Aldershot and Salisbury while the fate of Poland and even that of Constantinople may be in the balance. As yet we can only speculate, waiting until indubitable events nerge from behind the curtain of fata.

THE CONTINUING DANGER.

President Wilson has the great advantage of be ng able to decide with respect to Germany without president must feel the security of this opportunity speedometer. of dealing with the question.

He must also feel that responsibility has isolated him. He is alone in direction of affairs, with powers virtually as complete as those of absolutism. It

it is entirely within it to make war. Observers at Washington are conscious of the extremely critical nature of the hour, but we doubt if the nation is conscious of it at all. The people have not brought the possibilities into relation with their ordinary normal ways and prospects. They have not made application by imagination or reason of the word "war" to themselves. It has not meant to them a violent change in their habits and activities.

Evidently they do not translate the peaceful terms of their protected lives into the monstrous terms of war. It is apparent to many of them tha we ought to be in a certain state of mind toward Germany, and that it ought to be hostile, but we doubt if the popular conception of what it is proper and necessary for the United States to do goes be youd this.

In spite of what is happening in Europe, it does not enter the comprehension of the majority of Americans that the far away terror can be brought directly into their condition of life, This account violence, which is not intended to be more than

oral. Hay's declaration that he will cooperate with the The important thing, however, in the present consituation," if they are "feasible and appear to be the sistent. The president does not have to take a solution of the problem which is presented," is a stand in defiance of opinion, and he does not have

responsible, more than any man in congress, for the That is the fortunate circumstance, and it is one foolish long term enlistment law which has produced of the few which are apparent. A ten foot miss by row margin for national security, and it ought to mentally wrong conception of our military needs and bring Americans closer in touch with the reality of the means of meeting them. This layman who sets danger and enable them to make a personal appli-

students and presumes to say whether their recom- The attack on the Orduna shows how far from mendations "meet the situation" represents the settlement the issue is. If the torpedo had sunk views chiefly of a retired adjutant general, Ains- the ship it is not certain that the situation could be States are not forcing matters, and we know that they loathe the thought of being involved in this war, but there is not only the possibility of their mood changing, but there is the possibility of the administration being compelled to accept war.

The hope that Germany would in fact adopt a policy which would prevent a break with the United States, even if difficulties were encountered in reaching an expressed agreement, cannot be held after the experience of the Orduna with the submarine. The passenger boats are still in danger, and any day may bring proof of how little our de

It is not a good part to exaggerate the danger or life, so that when the struggle came Napoleon found | fear the consequences, but it is time for Americans not the small army he had prescribed but a large to begin thinking nationally and cease thinking in the terms of dislike or sympathy for one or more of

the belligerents. We shall have enough to do if we avoid war, and more than enough if we get into one, to protect ourselves and our interests. Our security is false, and although it is fortunate that the public temper Hay introduced the bill to cut down the regular is controlled, it would be unfortunate if calmness cavalry one-third, a proposal happily defeated; his were the result of failure to comprehend. So long mmittee refused a greatly needed increase of field as the nation is composed it is all right, but it would

Editorial of the Day.

BANKERS AND FARMERS. [From the New York Post.]

A small downstate banker in Illinois attempted few years ago to interest the American Bankers' association in country life. Last week there met in Chicago the annual banker-farmer conference which has grown out of his efforts, with over 300 bankers, many agriculturists, and representatives of the neighboring state universities n attendance. A speech of the organizer recounted what his associates had done in the

meantimer "We have led the great movement for country farm demonstrators, and urged soil surveys and the necessity for a careful study of the commercial fertilizer propaganda. Our committee are working for better rural schools, fitted to the needs of citizenship and consolidated wherever possible. We know that commerce and a better marketing system begin on the country road, and that good roads lead in more directions than can be enumerated. We realize that the wholesome prosperous country town is an absolute neces sity, and that community building is one of the

The most visible expression of this new recognition by the country and small town bankerover 55 per cent of the members of the associathat his own prosperity will increase in direct ratio with the prosperity of the community, is the monthly Banker-Farmer Magazine. It is devoted to general farm betterment, but it pays special attention to the subject of agricultural credits. and in this stands for a more liberal attitude than has been common. The banker has greater conditions in that region of the war and the German. most men; but it would be well if merchant and opportunities to be a leader in country life than

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

"VOX POPULL VOX DEL" (Ferus suo Henrico a. p. d.) DOSSEM non Vox Populi Eme. O Henrice. Nam sic essem Dei vox. Hercle mi amice. Deus est Anglorum Deus

Habet temporis gehennam Deus populorum! Essem al Vox Populi In TRIBUNO tuo, Medio in dubio

Essem semper due

"TOO long," sings an editorial colleague, "have demned to the wearing of black and gray," and he looks hopefully to man's emanelpation from convention in styles and colors. No use. There is no compromise between the fashions of D'Artagnan's day and those of the present time. Novelties of the season only emphasise this fact. A man who tries to doll up is already elected to the Luklikel club.

WE take our humorous reading where we can find it, and the excuse of Mrs. Harrison's chauffeur, that his speedometer showed only twenty miles, as against the policeman's charge of twenhaving his policy embarrassed or controlled by pop- ty-four, afforded us a small giggle. We have ular passion. There is about as much demand for been driving only a few weeks, but we can tell laris. In other diseases the improvement war as there is for the bubonic plague, and the how fast we are traveling without looking at a

Sir: I wish to congratulate Mrs. J. M. K. last ten years. The sickness rate from upon the saving quotation marks with which she disclaimed responsibility for the invidious phrase years-from 1,290 to 671. The nu "sheer love of slaughter." Men will hunt from might not be within his power to preserve peace, but time to time, and occasionally achieve killing, but not from sheer love of slaughter. That element list, was nearly twice as large ten years of human nature which leads a man to sacrifice comfort, spend his substance, and estrange his wife and friends, to the end that he may freeze rious enough to excuse a man from work in a duck blind, walk himself to death in grouse the record was even better. The rate fell cover or risk 1, and 1, on the trail of some fear- from 42.83 to 20.02. The number of mer ful wildfowl in a howling wilderness, defies analy- per 1,000 excused from duty on account sis. To those who have it not—especially the of illness now is less than half what it ladies, God blessem-it must remain a mystery.

> has no part therein. On the other hand, "swat the cat" is a clean- about 30 per cent_from 6.75 to 4.86. cut, definite plan of action, easily understood and deserving of adoption. A cat is certainly my idea of a pet horror. Clubs are more effective than bricks, as the pattern is wider and the chance of per 1,000 on the sick list for malaria fell a hit correspondingly greater.

> PADDED HANNER. GITY HARDY has a suggestion to make to GUY HARDY has a suggestion to make to ris) fell from 1.87 to .53. Some farmers President Wilson in the event of a fight with who are now making cotton at a loss Germany. Guy's idea is to mobilize the Illinois would get rich if they could bring about Central commuters as a citizenry trained in the the same rate of improvement in their smell of gases. These, allied with the users of labor. cooking gas in the north shore suburbs, could hold any trench.

THREE HEARTY CHEERS FOR MR. MILLER.

A GENTLEMAN writes to the W. G. N. to inquire which game is the regular scheduled game our business is not to settle arguments but to

[Gaston Richard, Revue Internationale de Sociologie.] Le grand Etat n'est pas celui qui couvre de ses garnisons le plus grand nombre de kilomètre carres. Le grand Etat n'est pas non plus celui qui nourrit la population la plus dense; c'est celui dont les habitants, au cours d'une série de siècles, font de grandes choses, laissent de grands ex emples et surtout contribuent à libérer l'espèc humaine de l'assujettissement aux forces aveugles en ce sens plus grands que les empires qui prétendent les absorber!

A CIRCULAR boosting Detroit speaks of the be more united than ever before, since his Chicago fire and Mrs. Murphy's cow. Will the remains have been sent over to England O'Learys stand for this? HEAVENS NO!

Sir: Like the nervous man waiting for the Prince Alexis was formerly very well other shoe, I am on tenter-hooks until your known in American circles in Paris, and seasonable gibe anent the feminine white-boot at one moment the late Miss Fanny Reed, fad shall put in its appearance. CAN it be that sister of Mrs. Paran Stevens of New you are yourself enrolled this year in the mas- York and aunt of Lady (Arthur) Paget, L M. B. culine Palm Beach brigade? LONDON reports that the board of control for nunitions areas has prohibited treating. Is Scot- jected alliance fell through. land affected? If so, a revolution may be ex-

Information for Motorists

Map, drawn by G. B. M., showing the good roads be

"ALIENISTS Approve Lenient Methods at

Dunning."-W. G. N. We who owe, writes C. C., also approve. "What Do You Read, My Lord?"

If my twin self were banished to an isle, With tidings none of boxing or baseball ha Would yield mind homage to a chiseled style-Word status turned by Thomas B. Macaulay. Or if, plunged 'neath a flood of news, the mind Grasps for a straw to save itself from drown-

More buoyant is there nothing that we find Than ten or twenty stanzas done by Browning Too much of this or that disturbs the poise; Cross tillage of the brain smooths down the

furrows. Tonight Lanier, Sam Butler, Dobson, Noyes; Next eve with Fabre, Emerson, or Burroughs

THE Germans are trying to get into Russia and the Russians say that the farther they penetrate the worse off they will be. Thus both sides are, him her honor that he turned in despair or should be, content.

[Jack London in the Cosmopolitan.] "Again, the sight of her, that was a plot gave him the little catch-breath of gasp." "WANTED-A small girl to nurse. Phone 564." -Fayetteville, Ark, Democrat

NOT ONE OF THE PANILY. REPLYING to F. H. K.: Any way of spelling nge is the right way. Reading It, Perha

Sir: What favorite form of insanity beats aking the Line? "CONFINING my reading to its financial pages and B. L. T."-Slason Thompson.

CONTRIBS, our responsibilities are larger than

LET us do our duradest

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hypiens, sanitation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space w not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally ensured, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requ for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1915: By Dr. W. A. Byans.] U. S. ARMY DISEASE REDUCTION

HE man who employs labor does not get as capable a man by far as does the United States when it employ a soldler. The women and children who are supported by husbands and fathers on the average are protected by a man far less vigorous and healthy than the man who supports the flag. After the government has selected its man it protects him against disease far better men or the community protects the hus bands and fathers.

The object of this article is to breed discontent. If it has been shown that 100,000 soldiers can be protected against disease, then should not the 100,000,000 citizens who are not soldiers and are less well protected become discontented? What are the facts? The soldiers have

ne smallpox or typhoid fever. They are absolutely protected against these. They are practically free from all forms of contagion except venereal disease and ma in the last ten years is phenomes

reneral gives the disease report for the all causes fell almost 50 per cent in ten sort of illness, however mild, providonly that it got their names on the sick ago as it is now. When the figures dealt with diseases se-

But let them rest assured that love of slaughter an extent. Instead of a decline of about

50 per cent there has been a decline of has been marked. The number of men from 84.36 to 24.75. The noneffective rate from malaria (the proportion of the total

The admission rate for venereal disease for 1913 was 97.22. The rate for 1912 was 186.7-a decrease of about 30 per cent in a single year. The venereal disease rate for colored troops in the Philippines in 1912 was 524. In 1913 this rate had fallen to 194.3. The venereal disease rate at its worst in the entire United States army was probably around in a year or two the venercal disease rate

How to Keep Well. ...

40-the rate attained by the German army just prior to the war. Out of each 1,000 soldiers in 1913, 3.51

on an average were at all times ex from work on account of veneral dis-ease. The corresponding rate in 1912 was 7.78. There was an improvement of al-most 50 per cent in a single year. The disablement rate from venereal disease was nearly twice and a balf as great as that from consumption.

Alcoholism in the army was at its worst in 1907. The alcoholism rate has fallen more than 50 per cent since that

ing, but less rapidly.

If these improvements are worth while, why should the private employer, the husbands, the wives, the fathers, the chil-

PEEDING FOR BABY. Mrs. B. R. L. writes. "1. My beby is now 16 months eld and weights eighteen pounds. She has her stomach and eye teeth. She is weak in her legs and falls down often without cause. She nurses frequently during the night. About one hour after she gets up I give her as much pereal as she will take. Two hours later I give her six cunces of a prepared food.
She sleeps two hours and then I give her
the breast about 6 o'clock. I give her a small piece of bread and some orange juice. About 8 o'clock she has seven her weight and give her more

coursied, ricketty, or simply undernourished, but I am certain that it is being poorly nour-ished. The proper dist for a child 16 months old is as follows: Cereal with milk and cream, half

9 a. m.—Juice of an orange or prune juice.
11 a. m.—Breast milk.
2.30 p. m.—Two to four ources of beef juice.

after 6 o'clock. As she will not drink cow' that you may be able to supply breast milk for her during the day. Note especially that she is to take less cereal, starch, and sugar and more meat broth, meat, butter, gravy, potato, spinach, beets, orange juice, apple sauce, and

The lighter you dress her the better meat, gravy, butter, vegetables, and fruit and cereals, starches, candles, and

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

RINCE ALEXIS DOLGOROUKI, she was known at court as the "Dame who has just passed away in Paris, aux Portraits." his residence in the Faubourg his wife remained in England, and it is probable, now that he is dead, they will for interment at the princess' country

almost succeeded in making a match between him and Mrs. Ayer of liver pills fame. But at the last moment the pro-

After that he was a suitor for the hand of a very charming and wealthy American of the name of Miss Agnes Blackington, but finally wound up by leading to the altar an elderly English spinster. Miss Fleetwood Wilson, who had an income of some \$300,000 a year, and who had been noted until then for her very lavish hospitality in London society. For a number of years she leased old Mar castle from the Farquharsons of In-

vercauld, in the Balmoral district. But. somehow or other, she never quite hit it off with the members of the reigning family during their sojourns in the High-

The late Prince Alexis, who won the St. George's Cross in the Turko-Russian war, and who was known among his Eng lish friends by the nickname of "Studs." owing to the gorgeous jeweled ornaments his cuffs, was a brother of the late Prince "Sandy" Dolgorouki, the popular grand master of the ceremonies at he court of St. Petersburg; also of that Mme. d'Albedinsky who in her day was greater power, social and political, in Russia than any other woman that I have

Celebrated for her beauty both nome and abroad, she enjoyed, even as a young girl, so great an influence upon Al-II. that she used to be known at the Russian court as "La Grande elle," and, had she been willing, might easily have become the sultana of the liberator czar during the lifetime of Czarina Marie and his morganatic wife after that empress' demise. It was, indeed, because she would not sacrifice to to her frailer, and in every sense of the word, less witty and fascinating yet beau-tiful cousin, Princess Catherine Dolgorouka, who bore him three children prior to the legalization of his relations with her by a left handed union.

It was because she was so absolutely straight that Mme. d'Albedinsky, who afterward married the gallant soldier of that name who died as governor general of Poland, was so respected, not only by Alexander II., but also by his two successors on the throne, and by the entire mperial family, a striking evidence of their regard being that she received a well nigh unique decoration, which she wore on special occasions, consisting of the left shoulder of the corsage of her the right to style himself Prince Dolgo-dress by a diamond studded bow. It was rouki-Krimski, or Dolgorouki of the

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St. Honoré, was to all intents and ness of judgment, with an unrivaled expurposes separated from his very perience of the political and social life of and elderly English wife. There St. Petersburg for half a century, her bers of the reigning house, as well as by eign publications in German, French, statesmen of every degree, and much of and English and translating from many the modern history of Russia was made in of them, I find them generally at variance

Her sisters were Prince Soltykor less of the fact that they are moved to Stenbock-Fermor, each of them remark- military necessity. Their viewpoints, too. able women in their way, who helped her quite naturally differ. I should not care to rule the great world of St. Petersburg: to say that they misstate facts quite as while her other brothers were the late much as that their judgment is colored by Prince Dmitri Dolgorouki, long attached the vivid lights playing all about them to the Russian legation in London, and Or, to change the image it is their pro-Gen. Prince Nicholas Dolgorouki, who, pinquity to certain of the scenes of acafter being military plenipotentiary of tion that is apt to make their vision of the czar at the court of Berlin, died as the whole theater of war appear aslant. Muscovite ambassador at Rome.

The name of Dolgorouki means "long curate reports than the corresponde hand," or, rather, "long arm," bestowed the first time in the twelfth century by markable sense of observing correctly George, the eighth son of Vladimir Mo- what he sees and reporting faithfully nomac, a descendant of Prince Vladimir. Romanoffs became czars. The first Ro-Princess Dolgorouka, and Peter II. died anything and everything published this appointed for his marriage to another to add, how refreshing it is that at no time

killed his only son, Alexis, the imperial well, they are, in a word, inc crown passed at his death to his widow, the peasant born Catherine, and she in ing and thinking public of Chicago were turn was succeeded by Peter II., son of it to be curtailed access to the keen obathe murdered Alexis, the last descendant servations of THE TRIBUNE correspondof the Romanoffs, of the male line direct. ents, and it is because they are divergent

To the Dolgoroukis, in the person of that they are of value, proof of the gentheir then chief, Ivan, fell the invidious task of finding a successor to Peter II. The prince nominated to the throne Duchess Anne of Courland (a grandniece of Peter the Great, daughter of the latter's brother, Ivan), and he offered her the throne on the condition that she sign and swear fealty to a national co for the Russian people, which he had drawn up.

She accepted and signed the constitution, but would not forgive or forget that Alexis Dolgorouki had forced her. as one of the conditions of her elevato the throne, to dismiss for the time being her favorite, a young plebeian-born ramekeeper of the name of Biron. When she had been on the throne of

herself with the Scots and Swedes whom

Peter the Great had invited to Russia and with their assistance, especially with the help of certain of the Gordons, the Bruces, the Elphinstones, and Campbells, and with that of the Swede Osterman, she overthrew Dolgorouki, tore up before his very eyes the national constitution which he had forced her to sign, sent him to the scaffold, and endeavored to put each member of the Dolgorouki family to death. Most of them were broken on the wheel before one another's eyes. A few escaped with consignment to penal servitude in the mines of Siberia, and, get back into the country of which he is thanks to this, their house did not become totally extinct and was restored to power and wealth nearly half a century is president, and there are millions of wore on special occasions, consisting or a miniature portrait of the three empresses—namely: the consort of Alexander III., of Alexander III., and of Nicholas II.—set in diamonds and pinned on the visible of Crimea in a fortnight, receiving

KING VICTOR EMMANUEL RIDES TO FROM



The Friend of the People

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the units

TRACTOR.
Chicago, July 18.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Last fall the city's attention was called to the broken up condi-

tion of the sidewalk on the east side of Spaulding avenue, south of Monroe street, and to the sidewalk on the northwest corner of Adams street and Kedzie avenue. At that time the city authorities mentioned property were notified to lay pleted before winter, but up to this time nothing has been done in the mat-

"3. I have a boy 5 years old. He is peevish, cross, and cries easily. He lives principally on cereals. He refuses to eat vegetables and meat. What shall I do?"

REFLY.

1. I am not certain whether this baby is sourvied, ricketty, or simply undernourished, the Larson contracts and will let the work to a course, a contract was let to H. P. Larson, who died shortly after taking the contract, and this is the cause of the delay. The board of local improvements has made arrangements for re-advertising on sourvied, ricketty, or simply undernourished,

OWNER WILL REMOVE BOX. Chicago, July 16 .- [To the Friend of t People.]-The owner of the premises at 5522 South Princeton avenue has woo is impairing the health of children living in the rear cottage. Please report the matter to proper authorities. The ward superintendent has ordered the wooden box torn out and regulation cans put in, and owner has promised to comply.
WALTER G. LEININGER,

PAVE HAMILTON AVENUE THIS

Chicago, July 16 .- [To the Friend of the People]-How soon will Hamilton avenue from Thirty-second to Thirty-fifth street be paved, and why was the paving 8308 South Hamilton avenua.

South Hamilton avenue, from Bross avenu to Thirty-fifth street, will be paved during the summer with asphalt. The paving work was delayed until all the necessary underground work was attended to. We are about to advertise for bids on the work.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

DELAY DUE TO DEATH OF CON- MUST GET APPROPRIATION DE

Chicago, July 15 .- (To the Friend of People.]-Permit me to call your a to a number of infected tress on Thre and Beventy-seventh streets should be done to rid the tress of the insects and I am writing you to find

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MAY PAVE PIPTY-FOURTE STREET.
Chicago, July 1&-(To the Friend of a People.]—When will East Fifty-free street between Cottage Grove and West lawn avenues be paved?

I. C. GATTOON,

1167 East Prity-touth and

We may be able to pave Prity-touch and
between Drezel and Woodlawn areas, on
the summer menths. We are expecting the
the assessment confirmed in a few days sinthe court adjourns for the summer. The saw
will be paved with asphalt.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Server MUST PETITION FOR IMPROV

MENT. Chicago, July 14.—[To the Frie People.]-What is the situation spect to opening Thirty-fourth

Our books do not show any con-proceeding started for opening Thin freet, between Indiana and South I mes. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, See

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

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M'CORMICK. Chicago, July 19 .- [Editor of The Tribon the essential points, and this regard-Benckendorff, and Countess certain conclusions by public pelicy and But there is no review in England or Germany publishing more admirably acof the brilliant and sound Bennett and for military prowess, and was borne for the gifted McCormick-gifted with a rewhat he believes. Chicago is to be con-The Dolgoroukis were princes before the gratulated that at its breakfast table it can read the reports of Mr. Bennett and manoff emperor, Czar Mikhail, married a R. R. McCormick, which clearly outcless in 1730, on the very morning of the day side of the Atlantic. And, may I beg leave The present dynasty of Russia may be has THE TRIBUNE stooped to cheap sensasaid to owe its throne, indeed, to the tionalism to conquer the uninformed and Dolgoroukis. Peter the Great, having irresponsible. And, for its war editorialis, It would be a serious loss to the read-

> HILTON B. SONNEBORN. "MY COUNTRY" AND THE

PRESIDENT. Chicago, July 18 .- [Editor of The Tribune. |-- President Wilson asked all true Americans to be neutral. It seems to me that THE TRIBUNE is neutrality personi and Teutons on the same day are bellowing, one because you are simply fair to the allies and the other because you are equally fair to Germany. THE TRIBUNE does not voice my senti-

ments in everything, even the Almighty could not suit every one in the world, but it is fair to say that your editorials on the whole so far outclass any other paper that you have a right to the title, World's Greatest Newspaper."

The continual slurring references to Decatur's famous saying impels me to ask, just what is "My Country "? I do not understand that Woodrow Wilson or any other one man is " my country." He did not get a majority of the votes at the ast election. If he were the czar or the thing," but this is not Russia or Germany. He drove the legal and constitutional president out of Mexico and now still president. In the eyes of Woodrow native Americans who agree with him on that point. In good old U.S. A. the president is supposed to be the servant of the quest of Crimen in a fortnight, receiving people, not the "boss," and the people the right to style himself Prince Dolgo- do their own thinking and punishing too, and will do it again in the near future Ask Prot Tata

RIGHTS. Allegan, Mich., July 18 .- [Editor of] ractically all the for- Tribune.]-After seventeen years becomes more evident to me more than foolish to insist u technical, legal rights, and rule should, I believe, hold good in the

intercourse of nations. History tells us that Great Britain has respected our technical rights and international law. She does not do now and it would seem, as you suga to be the height of felly for us to upon the letter of some ass tional proposition of law, when w obtain the substance of everything need or want by a compro

The average man, if he is a man, insists upon his strict legal ri he knows it will cause irre to his neighbors, and it would s the most patriotic thing that the fi Americans , who wish to travelat this per ticular time can do would be to so any controversy with any of the

WHY IT LEADS. Sheboygan, Wis., July 17-(Edite The Tribune.]-I am not surprised THE TRIBUNE has more paid o than the other Chicago me combined. The reason for this is There is no other paper that give and articles on timely topics. The change of views on the Eu McCormick and Bennett was one of most interesting articles that has peared in any paper or mag the opening of hostilities. I hope TRIBUNE will print more of them. I to join Harriet King Davis in re THE TRIBUNE to take a " straw vote the question of an embargo on m

JOHN G. FRO A POOR LOSER. Dubuque, Ia., July 18.-| Editor Tribune.]-The reason for all this yammer about the United States at munitions to the allies may be sun up in one short phrase the failure of

submarine blockade. England virtually says to And she is getting them, just as Ge seas and needed them.

The German is a poor loser. The is not going on the schedule he pla.

Instead of dictating terms of pea Paris six weeks after the outbr tilities, instead of wiping the Brit he finds himself stripped of his fe the open seas, his ocean going practically destroyed, nearly balf a ion of the flower of his army kil tie, and, according to a news di a late issue of THE TRIBUNE, if P declared tomorrow Germany and A would be practically banks the allies, what an awful price less preparation for war!

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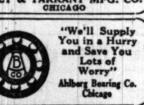
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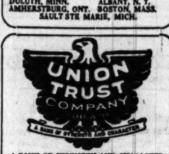
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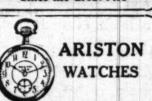
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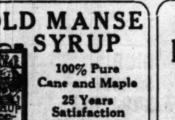
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If the members of the board are not more hospitable in the future an unprece-dented situation will arise. Instead of ing lowered by the revision of the board the personal property valuation in the county, will be raised. And Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer will be forced to pay taxes of several millions more than was sched-uled by the board of assessors.

Twas a Sad Procession.

Long faces and sad dotted the hallway Their owners in many cases had come to have their assessments cut down. In-stead they came away with bigger assessments. The tightening up of the revision of the board follows the agitation for more rigid enforcement of the tax laws and the prosecutions of the state's attorney's office.

In former years thousands of the case reviewed by the board were marked "N. A." (no assessment). Yesterday the assessments were not raised on com-plaint filed by the board of review itself the schedules were marked "Conf." (as-

Auto Men Go Higher.

The first of several hundred automobile and accessory dealers was haled before the board on complaint of Frank S. Ryan, one of its members. They were asked to show cause why they should not pay higher taxes. In dozens of instances they could give no reason. Some of the results follow:

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nan, recently released from the ounty hospital, who needed the the care of The TRIBUNE hospital valescent women and children at in. Testerday she left, with her lidren, for Algonquin with an asthat she is going to get well, and pring her convalencence she will rehildren having the best time of twes. It will be the first time any

Strikes Responsive Chord.

Fre are some of the letters that came and with contributions:

Included find check for \$5 to be used to the poor invalid mother with the four men, that you wrote about in this morn.

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o up the good work for the benefit sed find \$2." says another letter the good cause you have brought May it make some dear little one

es Pittsburgh and Goes at

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Scion of Nobility Missing in Chicago.



LEVEN year old Albert Kominik, is missing from his temporary home in Chicago and his mother, Mrs. Jean Kominik, is wondering whether he has been kidnaped in an effort to get control of the fortune which

etary to the Austrian consul in Chicago. He was comfortably wealthy. Shortly appear in the court docket: "Dec. 28. In the war was declared in Europe he died. Mrs. Kominik tried to get into touch with her husband's family, but the war had made communication impossible. Soon the young widow's fund were gone and Mrs. Kominik was forced to take a 18, 1909: Costs retaxed at \$7.50. Feb. 3, Position as government in the home of Mrs.

HELD HER AS WHITE SLAVE.

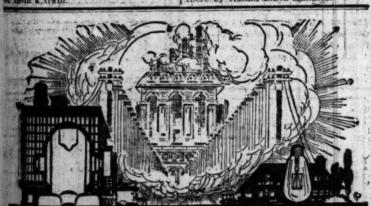
Twenty Year Old Hattie Sorna Accuses Trio of Italians of Keeping Her Prisoner Since March.

Hattle Sorna, 20 years old, told govern held as a white slave by three Italians at 813 South Jefferson street since last March. Tony Leoni, Gaetano Dagosticated, were arrested Sunday night at 553

tributions should be sent to Tue twice but was caught each time and taken back to the house. She then ran away to Benton Harbor with Leoni, whom spital fund.

THAW ARRIVES AT OLD HOME

she promised to marry, but was rescued by a man named "Sam" and Petruso, who brought her back to Chicago. She promised to marry Petruso, she said. of the girl's technical promises of mar riage. They will be charged with pander Pittsburgh. Pa.. July 19.—Harry B. ing. The police are searching for "Sam" has arrived in Pittsburgh tonight from and two other men known to the girl as." John " and " Ronie.". The girl



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have never been "closed," according to the records of the Probate court. The investigation conducted by John A. Cer-venka, clerk of the court, yesterday dis-closed that the administrators in these cases have failed to file a final account-

the George A. Fuller company for \$750 in Heu of bringing suit for the death of the victim. Although the fire occurred Dec. 30, 1903, it was not until a year later

John D. Casey and Patrick H. O'Don-nell were the administrators. Mr. Casey died a few months ago. He handled the estates of the following:

and Mrs. Kominik was forced to take a position as governess in the home of Mrs. I 1909; Costs retaxed at \$7.50. Feb.3, 1909; Costs retaxed retaxed at \$7.50. Feb.3, 1909; Costs retaxed retaxed reta

closed " estates now in the dockets for the of the complainant, the property of the courpose of obtaining a final accounting defendants was transferred to a corpo-

Patrick H. O'Donnell.

JULIA M. LAMBERT, Dec. 19, 1904. Administrator authorized to spend \$500 for monument and care of burial lot.

JACOB WESTERGARD, Dec. 19, 1904. Administrator ordered May 10, 1907, to pay proceeds of certate to Norwegian consul in behalf of heirs living in Norway.

EDWARD H. SANDL Jan. 21, 1905. Administrator given leave to accept \$1,350 in settlement of claim.

GUBSEPPE RUSSELLIA Feb. 1, 1905. Administrator given leave to accept \$600 in settlement of claim and to distribute proqueds among heirs in Italy.

JOSEPH JURGORTES, Oct. 20, 1984. Administrator authorized to accept \$200 from Chlosupe City Railway company. There is no other entry in the deckst.

Oervenka's View of Conditions.

simply let matters drag along. In either event, the county loses its legitimate

not been made may indicate either that the administrator has been negligent or that the funds were not properly dis-tributed." said Mr. Cervenka. "In most cases I believe the administrators have simply let matter discretion." In either Casey and O'Donnell Had Estates.

Herbert Lange, Olga Berg,
Agnes Lange, Orlens H. Lake,
Lidd Guthardt, Lida E. Hickman,
Victor Berg, Marie Koehler,
Hilms Berg, Bilen V. Du Bois,
Mr. O'Donnell administered the estates
of William H. Boice and Bessie A. Boice.

The records on some of the oldestate, as ration responsible for the notes.

Lackawanna Railroad

ret "unsettled" according to the dock- COUNTY PRISONERS SHOUT FOR JOY AS 'ANGEL' RETURNS

> ficer Who Was Transferred, Goes Back to Old Duties in Jail.

yesterday.

There was much rejoicing among her friends, and shouts of "Giad your back, Minnie," and "Don't leave us any more" came from prisoners as she announced her return by a trip through the jail. She has been a well known figure in the prison and the Criminal Con-building for ten years or more.

TAKE CARE OF MY MOTHER.

Shoe Repairer Leaves This Letter and Then Ends Life with Shot-gun in Rooming House.

Oervenka's View of Conditions.

Mr. Strong is out of the city. Mr.

D'Donnell declared a few days ago he did terday with a shotgun.

Tilt Shoe company at 512 West Huron street, who ended his life in a boarding house at 170 West Chestnut street years of the country a faller.



Probate Judge Henry Horner endeavered to throw a vell of secrecy over the investigation. He declined to see newspaper men. Helrs in two estates handled who think that salesmanstrator, called on the judge during ship consists in the artful dispensing of cigars, drinks

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I meditated a long while at the want ad counter as to whether I should split my slender roll exactly in half and pay half of it on the four-line ad or save it all for eats. In the end I took the plunge—a forlorn hope so far as I could see, but it made good.

For many years I had been a mechanic in one of the large eastern cities, but hearing of the fortunes to be made in the Canadian West I moved there with my family about three years ago. It wasn't a successful move by any means, and by the time I had to quit I was practically broke. I raised a little money and started to quit I was practically broke. I raised a little money are strangers, east in search of work, leaving my wife and boy among strangers, but with enough cash to live on for a month or so.

Stopovers in Winnipeg, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Milwaukee failed to connect me with a job and early in May last year I landed in Chicago. From then until July I made the personal acquaintin Chicago. From then until July I made the personal acquaintance of most of the elevators in town, and if the stairs I climbed ance of most of the elevators in town, and if the stairs I climbed were put on end a trip to the moon would be feasible.

But all to no purpose. I simply couldn't find a job of any description, although anything that would have drawn a pay envelope would have met with my entire approval. And letters coming from my wife telling of their desperate plight were, in the meantime, almost driving me frantic.

To part with half of every last penny I possessed for the purpose of running a little four-line ad among the multitude that pread over the pages of The Tribune seemed like a desperately solish business; but today I believe had I gone straight to The ribune office when I arrived in Chicago I would have saved when I would have saved and horribly anxious hour.

Only one little four-line ad run twice, telling the business of Chicago that I wanted a job and what kind of work I do. It got me four replies—whether three of them were have I do not know, for the first one I answered gave me ind of job I wanted.

HARRY F. G.

PAUL HUNTER TIES NEVILLE FOR GOLF LEAD

Chicagoan and Coast Star Top Western Tourney Field with 76.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

Mayfield Country club, Cleveland, O., July 19 .- [Special .- Jack Neville of the Claremont club of San Francisco and Paul Hunter of the Midlothian Country club of Chicago shared the low scoring honors in the first elimination round of the western amateur golf championship at the Mayfield Country club today. They led a field of 168 starters with scores of 6 over the tortuous course, which is

6,190 yards long, with a par of 73.

Harry Potter, the St. Louis veteral ressed the leaders closely with 77. John Marshall Jr. of Louisville, former Ken tucky champion, and E. Hoover Bankard the sturdy Midlothian, tide for fourth

Stars Find Course Difficult. Only twelve of the stars from man rolfing centers were able to cut under the 50 mark, this being another tribute to the quality of the course. A westerly brees which was intensified in some of the can on holes added a trifle to the difficulties but taken as a whole, scoring conditions were good. After a cloudy morning the sun shone in the afternoon and those

nishing late had a trifle the better of it. Congestion of the course probably wor ried some of the temperamental players Pairs became bunshed at the shorter and it took Ebin M. Byers and Charles Evans Jr. three and a half h to make their round, though both are fast players. Ban Johnson, please note. Chick Evans Loses Clubs.

There were no real upsets, only a few rell known players falling outside the first 64. Tragedy stalked near, however, when Champion Charles Evans arrived without his war clubs and shoes. The bag had been checked at the La Salle street station in Chicago and Chick boarded the sleeper ahead of his faithful caddle, Jeff Adams, believing the latter would bring the clubs Jeff relied on Chick, and that they discovered the clubs were still incurring storage charges back in Chicago. Adams took the next train

Jim Donaldson, Glen View professional,

At the club Evans borrowet the such of Jim Donaldson, Glen View professional, and with additions from the stock of Roy Shields of Indianapolis. G. Adair of Atlanta. Eben Byers of Pittsburgh and Stewart Stickney of St. Louis, he sallied forth with a total of sixteen weaponsenough clubs for a Fiji chief about to take the warpath.

Followed by the biggest gallery of the day, the champion took three putts on five greens and reached the turn in 44. It began to look dublous, and when a topped lee shot cost his seven strokes at the eleventh hole he was in real danger; but sticking to his irons for the rest of the way, he made every hole in par and the standard of the strokes at the greens and reached the turn in 44. C. Fownes family of Pittsburgh were represented the eleventh hole he was in real danger; but sticking to his irons for the rest of the way, he made every hole in par and the way, he made every hole in par and the strokes than his grandded. finished with a total of 81. Tomorrow Evans' own clubs will be here, unless Jeff dams forgets and checks himself. Byers played a steady game, with 39ing the same total as W. C. W

Fownes Jr., the other former national W George S. Lynn of Toronto, eight times ider of the Canadian title, also was the

victim of a near tragedy. He slipped in the shower bath, bruised his side badly nped his head. He qualified, Chicago bad thirty-three starters, and eighteen of them landed in the first sixty-

four who will play tomorrow for the thirty-two qualifying positions.

Scores for First Day. nter, Midlothian.....ville, Claremont, San Fran Nevilie, Claremont, San 3 y Potts: St. Louis. Bankard, Midlothian... Marshall Jr., Louisville. ald Edwards, Midlothian... neth P. Edwards, Midlothian... "Fownss Jr., Oakmont... Reynolds, Omaha... E. M. Byers, Allegheny.
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Two Interested Spectators When Fournier Clouted Homes



Low Scores in Western Golf Tourney.

Notes of Golf Tourney.

Among the best of the players who falled to qualify were John Simpson, champion of cen-tral Illimois; W. J. Foye, former Nebrasim champion, and Gordon Yule, former interschol-actic title holder.

Cleveland, Park Ridge... Tanner, Toronto.....

WILSON MESSAGE RIDERS REACH CHICAGO TODAY

The Sportsmen's Club of America secured permits yesterday from the city, the south and the west park boards for the motorcyclists that are carrying the message from President Wilson at Washican exposition at San Francisco. The message bearers left Washington Monday morning at 9 o'clock and are due t

George Lyons, Lou Johns, and Jack Wood George Lyons, Lou Johns, and Jack Wood will carry the message to the Sportsmen's club, where President James A. Pugh will deliver Mayor Thompson's message that they will also carry.

eage that they will also carry.

Relay team No. 18 will take the message from President Pugh and go as far as kins, Harry Bawyer, and George Rhen

GERMAN DERBY TO OUTSIDER

HAMBURG, July 18, via London, July sporting event of the year in Germany, was wen today by Haniel's Pontresina, with Jockey Pluerchke up. The prize for the winner was 125,000 marks (831,200).

The victory for Haniel's stable was enhanced by the capture of second place by

Frank Moran a Bankrape.

LONDON, July 19.—Frank Moran, the American boxer, who has been in London since his defeat by Jack Johnson in Paris last suramer, is bankrupt. He owes 32,200 to hotels and other creditors and has no assetz, he told the official receiver today. According to the report filed, he has sarned nothing since he left America, fourteen months ago. A trustee was last the Broadway A. C. tonight, was known to the control of the quaker City A. C. tonight, was known to the third round by Tim Legan. Kub flusted to go on because of the small bounced to go on because of the small bounced.

BROTHER EVANS WINS LOW GROSS PRIZE IN LAWYERS' GOLF MEET

Evans took the low gross prize with his Evans was third with 165-10-156.

Field Smaller than Usual.

The event is held annually and is open affiliated with clubs of the W. G. A. and U. S. G. A., or who are members of the Chicago Bar association. The entry was maller than in former events and drew only fifty starters. Play was at thirtysix prizes were awarded, three for low with best net totals.

man tied with net totals of 166 for last place, and the judge won the draw. while F. D. Burgess of Jackson park, with only one prize, those with low gross sur rendered their claim on low net.

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"Lost in draw. Mrs. Langford Wins Meet

Mrs. W. B. Langford of Glen Oak wor the one day open tournament of the The riders are to be picked up at South

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Bend. The relays are divided into 175

teams. From South Bend to Chicago

of 96 and finished 12 up on par. The

Single G., b h., by Anderson Wilkes event was a choice twelve holes of eight-Today there will be a one day tourns ment at the Midlothian Country club.

AUTO HITS LOCAL FIGHTER.

Michael (Mickey) Sheridan, 28 years old, 3816 South Halsted street, a light-weight boxer, was painfully injured Sunday night when he was struck by an automobile owned by W. J. Howey of 76 West Monroe street.

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

STATE NET MEET /

Singles and Doubles Matches Result in Fast Play in Men's Division.

ers club, and from now on there Lindauer. Other fast matches carded for today include James Weber va. Burdick, Ketcham vs. Evans, Alex Squair vs. Paul Bennett, and Harold Gifford vs Heitman. sennett, and Harold Gifford vs Heitman. The doubles were put under way yesterday and the women's singles and doubles will be started this afternoon.

James Brothers Play Past. One of the best matches in doubles yes erday was between James and James, Northwestern collegiate stars, against Farley and Miller, the Evanstoniane win-ning, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. Both the James singles, M. H. James winning from Knox, hard fight against Evans but was defeat

STAGG SELECTS

FIVE MAROONS

FOR COAST MEET

by Coach A. A. Stagg. Five men will be

taken. Two of them won the \$100 ex-

Seven I. A. C. Stars Picked.

seven athletes. They will leave next Tuesday, going early to acclimate the

lete. Although under protest, Richards said yesterday that the difficulty about

his residence, which is the basis for the

Bragg Wins Javelin Throw.

L. V. Bragg, I. A. C. weight man, made

the best distance in the javelin hurling

event postponed from Saturday's track and field tryouts by a throw of 140 feet

None of the officials in charge of the

throwing, Coach Delaney of the C. A. A.

and Coach Mahan of the I. A. C. super-

The points in the javelin give the I. A.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES.

Cleveland. O., July 19 .- Three favorites

a panic into the talent, the fastest open

cuit was trotted, and a 2 year old trotting

est mile ever made in the stake when he

Boy, favorite in the race, drew the place

[Gossell] 1 1
Frank Hateh, br. h. (Cox) 2 4
Rastus, br. g. (McDonald) 4 2
The Climax, blk h. (Brennen) 6 3
Beth Clarke, Rose Equity, Alcy E. B. also

Time-2:0614; 2:08%; 2:06%.

3:08 CLASS, TROTTING, PURSE \$1,500.

New Orleans, La., July 19.—[Spend wind tonight stopped the fig forman and Doyle, Thomas and Vednesday night,

drews)

Bright Axworth, b. h. [Murshy]

Bonington, ch. h. [Dickerms]

Wilso, b. h. [Marvin]

Lucille Spier, Duchy, Dago, R. Grand Marshal also started.

Time-2:05%; 2:06%.

EDWARDS STAGE, 2:10 CLASS, PURSE \$3,000.

Single G., b h., by Anderson Wilkes

181 feet.

vising the throws.

the Cherry Circle total 75.

RECORD HEAT FEATURES

Gifford and Ketcham furnished the gallery with some fast play in their match with Richardson and Yaeger, which went to the former 6-0, 6-1, 6-2. Kochs and errill handed out a defeat to Bridges nd Nichols, 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Summary of Matches.

BY MAROON.

The personnel of the University of Chicago track team which will compete at

pense awards by stellar performances Saturday in the tryout at Stagg field. Dewey Knight, Binga Dismond, Roy Campbell, Johnnie Breathed, and Herman Stegeman will compose the team.

Knight will enter both sprints, Dismond the quarter and 220, Campbell the half, in which he and Ted Meredith, the middle distance sensation of the east, will be pitted against each other at their favorite distance for the first time; Breathed the quarter, and Stegeman the half.

The Marcons will have a mile relay team composed of Breathed, Campbell, Stegeman, and Dismond. Francis Ward, 1915 track captain, is unable to go.

Beven I. A. C. Stars Picked.

Coach Mahan of the L. A. C. will take

men. The team consists of Jole Ray, entered for the mile and five mile; Ivan Meyers, half and five mile; Lighter, 440 yard hurdlas; Dan Ahearn, hop, step, and James and James won from Jump and broad jump; Knourek; pole vault; Richards, high jump, shot put, discus throw, fifty-six pound weight, and all around championships, and V. M. Cole, discus, javelin, and all around.

Cole, discus, javelin, and all around.

Ray, Lighter, Ahearn, Knourek, and Richards were winners in their events on Raturday. Meyer is the conference mile Farley and Miller, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

IN WASHINGTON PARK MEET

Games in the third and fourth rounds of men's singles and doubles, and in the first round of women's singles and doubles were played in the Washington Park Clay Court Tennis club tournament yest Clark, a six foot four player, held Weber, stopping all the other players er tricolor performer, V. M. Cole, was the limit of three sets. Buyniteki, a playourth with 180 feet 10 inches. Alma er from Hamilton park, won th Richards, competing unattached due to during the day. In the men's Joubles a protest, had a mark of 182 feet from Carver, formerly of Hyde Park, and B. Saturday, giving him second honors.

Kansler of the C. A. A. was third with and Bone 3. 6. 2. 6. 4. and Rose, 8-0, 6-2, 6-4.

MEN'S SINGLES. MEN'S SINGLES.

Third round—Hagenbach defeated Cody, 6—4, 6—1; Campbell defeated Cooney, 6—3, 6—3; Maser defeated Simpson, 6—3, 6—2; Buynitzki defeated L. Evans, 6—2, 6—6; Pike defeated Colson, 6—0, 6—0; Wiley defeated Buhai by default; Clark defeated Fice, 6—4, 6—0; Block won from Ingersoll by default.

Fourth round—Wiley defeated Hansen, 7—9, 6—1, 7—5; McCaskey defeated Littman, 6—0, 6—0; Bluynitzki defeated Pike, 6—3, 6—3, 6—6.

MEN'S DOUBLES. games Saturday watched the javelin

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Third round—E. Weber and Littman defeated Duniap and Pike, 8—6, 6—3; Buynitaki and L. Evans defeated Lyons and Block, 6—9.

G. Carver and B. Evans defeated Maser and Rose, 8—6, 2—6, 6—4; Porges and Moses defeated Murphy and Smith, 6—1, 8—7; M. Begal and Wiley defeated Clark and Ruh, 6—3, 6—2; Coha and Campbell defeated Terent and Michaels, 6—3, 6—3; McCaskey and Hauser defeated Whitman and McClade, 6—2, 6—4; Kimball and Golan defeated Adler and I. Segal, 6—1, 8—6, 6—2; Cobson and Ready won from D. and L. Issaes by default.

Fourth round—McCaskey and Hauser defeated Colson and Ready, 6—3, 6—3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES. MEN'S DOUBLES. day in the opening at North Randall of the first 1915 clash of the grand circuit

duced the sensation when Russell Boy. a rank outsider, captured the honors in four heats. Incidentally he wiggled the fast-

went the second heat in 2:08%. He barely escaped the flag in the first heat. Hal

BOXER KILLED ON ARMENIAN Boston, Mass., July 19 .- [Special.]-

Harry Stone, New York lightweight boxer, was killed on the Armenian, which was sunk by a German submarine June 28, according to Jesse Osborn, a boxer who was a passenger on the Armenian. Osborn said today: "Stone's right leg was cut off by a shell, but he pluckily rolled into the water and reached a lifeboat by swimming fifty yards, but died ten min-

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No. Jones was out of town with the

"Just our luck," he said. "We have only one hope left. That's Watty, at

But Watty was cold. He would draft

Bush, but he wouldn't buy him.
As it developed, Watty was rather for

clubs wanted him [cheap], and Detroit

formerly a player in the National and American leagues, now a mainstay of the St. Cloud team, lined out a long hit to center field in the game with Long.

grass. The startled rabbit started for the diamond, touched second base, sped along the base line a few jumps ahead of Thiel-man, rounded third base on account of

the fane on the side line, and dashed

Cincinnati, O., July 19.-[Special.]-

dilburn Saylor, Indianapolis lightweight.

knocked out Billy Wagner of Chicago

tonight at Elmwood Place in the sixth

A left jab to the stomach sent Wagner

ound of a scheduled fifteen round bout.

for me. Call up Chicago, grt

of the best shortstops in the business; Dode Paskeri, now with the Phillies; Bob Bescher, at present a Cardinal; Sheiden Lejeune, whose latest big league berth was with Pittsburgh; Rube Marquard, Earl Yingling, Jack Rowan, Gost Anderson, Jimmy Austin, Elmer Johnson, a catcher whom McGraw afterwards signed; John Gansel, and Champ Osteen, a shortstop kept for quite awhile by the St. Louis Nationals. And, of course, dozens of other real ball players that I've forgotten about. telay.
"Will draft Bush." John I. wired back,
but will not pay high price for a shortstop."

So Mr. Huff went over 'nt' Mich'gen to inspect his crop of edible peaches.

Scout after scout visited South Bend, saw Bush, and remarked that he would be a good ballplayer when he grew up. He was too young, too light, too weak a hitter, too erratic. A draft might be all right, but a purchase would be a waste of money.

the league. He would have added strength to any club in the country. And South Bend sought a purchaser in vain. There was just one seout, out of the drove that looked Bush over, who rec-ommended him as a good buy. This



August. I met him on the street and, fresh young thing that I was, spoke to "Is there anyone there with authority to buy a ball player?" I asked.

"What have you got?" said he

"Best young shortstop in the country," aid I. And I told him about Bush. Mr. Huff had heard of him. But if Mr. Huff had heard of him. But it he hadn't, he couldn't have failed to be impressed with the kid's showing that afternoon. Dayton happened to be South Bend's opponent and Bush always played his head off skainet the club that had

hard chance and accepted over a dozen. to Indiampolis for more seasoning.

At bat, he collected a homer, a triple, and If Commy had been in Chicago that four singles. Three of his hits he made left-handed, and three right. day, we might have had at least one Well," said Mr. Huff, after the game,

or the game. side. On the other hand, my conversaand this boy.

BUENOS AIRES MEN Thielman Races Rabbit Around the Base Lines. PLAN AUTO COURSE; T. CLOUD, Minn., July 19.—[Special.]—Although he was the first man up, two runners crossed the home plate when Jake Thielman, RICKARD IN SCHEME

BY JACK PROCTOR.

Tex Rickard, for years a proday as the representative of a syndicate of business men of Buenos Aires to inspect the Chicago speedway. The syndicate according to Rickard, will build a two and one-half mile track at the South America netropolis this winter. Rickard will remain in Chicago several

across the home plate with the local play-er hard on his heels.

"If we'd had another base to go," said Thielman, "I would have had to tell the days for the purpose of getting acquainted He then will go to New York to inspect the track being erected on the site of the old SAYLOR KNOCKS OUT WAGNER Sheepshead Bay race course. He will return to Buenos Aires in September with cided on the type of track to be erected after hearing Rickard's statements.

First Bace Next Year. It is planned to make Buenos Aire the center of racing in the southern hemisphere, according to Rickard. The to the floor for the full count. Wagner ral meet will be held in the winter was outfought all the way.

The first race will be for a purse of \$100, 000, and following the Indianapolis and Chicago ideas, will be 500 miles in length. All drivers and cars must be imported for the race, which may be held on Christmas

Rickard Certain of Success.

"More than \$25,000 will be necessary to bring the best of European and North American pilots to Buenos Aires," said Rickard. "The city is ripe for just this est jockey club in the world and I believe ple would go mad over motor racing. We have contemplated building a speedway there for more than a year. There is no

Box at O'Connell's Tonight. Amatsur boxers will clash at O'Connell's gymnasium tonight in the weekly tourney there. Dan MaMahon, Joe Beeman, F. Pape and Barney Doolan are among the headliners billed to appear. Bouts will be held in classes from 105 to 158 pounds.

Hikers Walk Twenty Miles. Three young men of the Triangle Hiking club finished a trial walk of twenty miles from Chicago to Lombard. Ill., in seven hours. They started at 4 o'clock Sunday morning and arrived at 11 o'clock. M. S. Ex. L. Green, and B. Gilmore were the men to make the hike.

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OLDFIELD'S FOR RACING **ENDED BY JOY**

Presents Barney with I Built for French Grand Prix Last Year.

BY REED L. PARKER Barney Oldfield, "master dri world," retired last night to years younger than when he from a train at the Dearborn tionality from that of a (Irishman to a French French vichy, bought a French ary and exchanged his Los An for a rakish Panama, which he was

caused this new running the Property of the Pr

The car was ordered by cable ago. It was shipped from Be cached New York last Pri secure a fast motor car.

ing another effort. Then he to buy one of the Sunbeams this country for the In-Chicago races by Noel Van Re Jean Porporato, When the des cally was consummated for Vecar a cable from England for Peugest Import company for a deal of the machine Resta drove to victor world's records here on June 2.

Joyce Tells of Purchase He arranged the deal. I h

The car will be garaged in C C. 53 points in the meet. Kanders makes the Cherry Circle total R.



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wlands Make **Fournier Hits**

for Three

did Tex Russell, The visitors all

extended, then re

Gardner and Was

sch second. Eddle for a pass, then Fourn h that bread winning ht field fan section, and a tled score.

Visitors Pound cott took the slab in tried badly by passing tod for Ray Collins. to the plate and a throw to second. Jan toward third, filling ned an ankle in abbed Speaker's tall b force Henriksen at the sei and Lewis follower which were good and have scored at less Pelsch's feat in naili plate on Hoblitzel s and a single off a sox in position to out, then Murphy er. The ball caror

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ER TURNS DO

IELD'S HUN RACING C DED BY JOYC

RORS HELP,

HITE SOX, 6-4

ylands Make Bid When

BY I. E. SANBORN. Fournier's home run drive into the said bleachers yesterday was all

and around the bats of the White with his victory apparently cinched,

and held on that time.

they fought desperately and were

did Tex Russell, who finished The visitors also fielded with

ertainty than the home tear

by accidents to Barry and

because of the potency of I

who struck out, then Murphy drew Weaver singled to left and the

through Lewis to the fence, Murphy to score and Weaver

ass, then Fournier came across

Visitors Pound Jim Scott.

ed until the last man was put out

Fournier Hits Homer

for Three Runs.

Barney with Delagr for French Grand Prix Last Year.

REED L. PARKER inger than when he alighted in at the Dearborn street in morning. While performed De Leon he changed his



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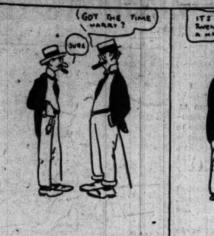
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r summer s by this of Three", bly great'. ts of men put

I know why. e B.V. D. mly refuse wear withoperly cut, underwear.

New York.

CAN QUARREL ON ANY SUBJECT. YOU













DETROIT BOMBARDS ATHLETIC HURLERS Sox Play Bad Baseball. See the previous day, the Rowlands Sapped themselves by playing FOR 12 TO 6 VICTORY sting a team against whom they not afford to make errors. Never-

Detroit, Mich., July 19.—Hard hitting and the wildness of Philadelphia's pitch-ers resulted in another victory for Detroit, supremely confident Bostonians, ers resulted in another victory for Detroit, ave displayed in every game of the 12 to 6. Wyckoff was driven from the slab in five innings. Haas succeeded him and in five innings. Red Sox swatted the pill for twelve passed three men in a row, after which to five for the White Sox, pounding less and Jim Scott harder than single, and a walk. Score:

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signs of losing control.

YANKS BEAT BROWNS TWICE AND REGAIN FOURTH PLACE. night, at the weekly meeting at 176 West pped into the lead with three

being poled one safely to center, oper duplicated it, scoring his plant in the pennant race. Three of the visting in the plate and Schalk whipped are in time to force out Collins. Was so slow getting to second ackburne had plenty of time to but overlooked it. him up, but overlooked it star and immediately walked another or, saved the consequences of that man, forcing in the second run. A sacrifice by a sensational play on Speak-rifice fly brought in the third. Lowder-milk granted two hits in seven innings, but was removed to allow Sisler to bat extended, then recovered in time for him. Scores:

the a double play which retired

New York. R R P

Three Runs for Boston. It was all the scoring until the sixth. It one out in that spasm Fournier It a soft roller from Speaker. Hob- It in to ne which escaped Eddie Col- active to second. Lewis flied out. Gardner and Wagner whaled out It that were good for three runs	Caldwell, p. 2 2 0 2 Raiel, c 0 0 1.0 1 Hamilton, p. 0 1 0 1 0 1 Walker 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-
Errors-Walsh, Lavan, Agnew. Two bas
hit-Peck. Three base hit-L. Cook. Hom
run-Shotton. Stolen bases-Maisel and Mul
len. Bases on balls-Off Caldwell, 6: off Cook
5; off James, 2; off Koob, 1. Hits-Off Hamilton, 6 in 5 innings; off Koob, 9 in 1 inning; of
Cook, 0 in 2 2-3 innings. Struck out-By Cald
well. 2; by Hamilton, 1; by Cook, 2; by Koob, 1
Well, 2; by Hamilton, 1, by Cook, 2, by Moor,
SECOND GAME.
New York, R H P A St. Louis, R H P
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that bread winning smash into the field fan section, good for three took the slab in the seventh and badly by passing Henriksen, who or Ray Collins. Hooper bunted

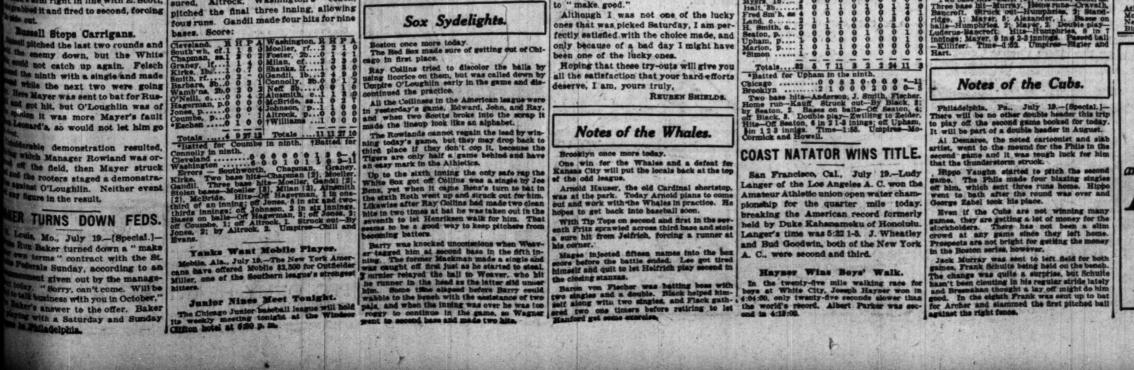
throw to second. Janvrin beat out a toward third, filling the bases. He will be seen the second of t

Pale on Hobilized's single.

See and a single off Leonard put the See in position to knot the count in their seventh with only one out.

Made it five straight from Cleveland, 11 Cleveland, O., July 19.—Washington made it five straight from Cleveland, 11 Daily was sent to bat for Scott and to 4. Washington is believed to have broken a league record by stealing eight bases in the first inning. With victory assured, altrock. Washington's coach, pitched it and fired to second, forcing to sent.

Dussell Stops Carrigans.



Amateur and Semi-pro Ball Nines Book Many Games for Sunday.

held its weekly meeting at head-quarters, 234 North Clark. Chair-man Niesen of the Field Day committee announced that forty-sever players had registered to take part in the big event at Tiger park, Aug. 19. Entries must be filed one week before the meet. President McGurn stated that the Lit-zinger Cup committee would make its report next Monday night, and that the date of the semi-finals would be an-nounced at that time.

The feature booking was the game be-tween Niesen's Gunthers and Logan Square at Cub park. This game is played under the auspices of the Kurlander asso-ciation for the benefit of the Baltic provnoes war sufferers. Games for Sunday: Niesen's Gunthers and Logan Square at Oub

Chicago onis park. Regent Billiards and Netzels North End at Marianna and Southport. anna and Southport. crviews at Indiana Harbor. cago Grays at Kenosha. an Stars at McCann park, Saturday

Sunday.
Federal Lifes at Libertyville.
Senecas at Beividere.
Jake Stahls at Elkhart.
Glen. Views at Waukegan.
Lawndaie's Clothiers at Lake Forest.
All Stars at Rapid River. Mich.

league will attend Tinker day cere nies at the Chicago Federal league park,



Sox Sydelights.

WHALES WHALE FOE FROM BROOKLYN IN HE Intercity Baseball association ville; Chicago Movies and Evanston Feds at head. Evanston. SATURDAY. United States Army at Roseland. University of Chicago at Beloit. Three contests that will count in the ONE-NOISY INNING

standing were booked at last night's meeting of the City league at Amateur meeting of the City league at Amateur
Managers' headquarters, five exhibition contests being listed by the other clubs.

League games for Sunday follow:

Rogers Parks and White Giants at Twenty-second and Rockwell, Magnets and Tigers at Forty-seventh and Lake. Logan Boulevards and Murleys at Eiston and Kedsie.

Exhibition games are:

Chicago Giants and Normals at Sixty-first

Tom Scaton, one of the highest referd.

second and Rockwell, Magnets and Tigers at Forty-seventh and Lake, Logan Boulevards and Murleys at Eisten and Kedsis.

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Chicago Giants and Normals at Sixty-first and Romeos at Forty-second and Chicago, Ideals and Mathiesian Sawyer and Milwaukee, I. P. C. and Kramer Colts at Twenty-first and South Park.

The Jumior Baseball Managers' association held its regular weekly meeting at the High Same Colts at Twenty-first and South Park.

The Jumior Baseball Managers' association held its regular weekly meeting at missed a third strike on Zeider with one Countries of the Manager Same Coloran Same tion held its regular weekly meeting at the following games for Sunday:

Niles A. C. at Niles Center; Elks and ham finally be a first state of the same finally be a first state of the same finally be a first seaton went out Grover Cleveland Alexander. Safer was the man on third and Cy Williams Brookfeds could retire the side.

the following games for Sunday:

Niles A. C. at Niles Center; Elks and Charley Chaplins, Hamilton Park; Pioneers and Kowalski, Fifty-third and Robey; Foxes at Merton Grove; Laramie A. C. and Sharkey Coits, Laramie and Thomas; River Grove and Elimwood Grove, River Grove; G. & G. and Franklih, Unions, Grant Park Peck court; J. F. Cròwes and Oaks, Forty-fourth avenue and Twenty-sixth; Delta A. A. and Whiting Tigera, Forty-seventh and Washtensw; Monarchs and Orescenta; Austin and Division; Nectar and Drexel A. C., Fifty-second and Ogden; Cliffords and Howards, Gunther park; Peterson and Northwests, Forty-eighth and Lemoyne; Williams A. C. and Burnside Terriers, Hamilton park. Twelve Whales at Bat. Twelve Whales went up to hit during the assault and everybody but Jimmy Smith scored. Black started himself to Ogden: Ciliark: Peterson
tand Lemonre: Flack singled, filling the bases. When
rriers, HamilFeds, Hamilin Zwilling singled, counting Zeider, and

CHICAGO. HICAGO, July 18.-[Mr. H. T. Woodruff, Sporting Editor Tribune.]-Too much credit cannot be given you and your scouts in their efforts to pick, out the amateurs Totals ... 36 11 12 14 4 1 1 27 10 1 who are to make the trip with the three Chicago teams. Of course we fully realize what a hard time it will be for the scouts to pick the winners of the play-offs, although I was a candidate up until Saturday, when I had my try-out, but failed to "make good."

Although I was not one of the lucky ones that was picked Saturday, I am persons that was picked Saturday in the choice made, and who are to make the trip with the three

Here's a Good Sport;

Better Luck Next Time.

FREAK HOME RUN HELPS PHILLIES BEAT CUBS, 5 TO 4

Ball Hops Through Doorway at Scoreboard; Rain Saves Bears in Second.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Philadelphia, Pa., July 19.—(Special.)
—A freak home run beat the Cube in the first game of a double header with the Phillies today, and a terrific thunderstorm saved them from deteat in the second. The freak romer was delivered by young Bancroft when he drove the ball through a little square hole out by the score board. Ordinarily such a drive would have been good for only a single. This time it went for four bases, and the Phillies won the game, 5 to 4.

Homer a Real Freak.

Bancroft's homer was quite the feature of the day. There were two out at the time and no one on the bases. Right neld is short and the hole was there to permit the score beard boys to pass through. One of them was sitting at the hole at the time. It is only-about fifteen inches wide and three feet long, and there is a door which is supposed to be kept shut. However, it was a hot day and the boy sat there to get a little breeze. When he saw the bell coming straight for him he acrambled through and let the ball follow him.

Yesterday's Results.

Chiesge. 11: Brocklyn.

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Stansas City-Newark.

START OF FOUR RUNS

START OF FOUR RUNS

WINC FOR TEDDA DING.

Killifer's Wing Stops Cubs.

In spite of the freak home run the Cubs would have won the game if it hadn't been for some de luxe pegging by Bill Killifer, the sureshot catcher of the Phillies. He pegged out four of the Cubs during the

strike. Cy then took three swings at three bad balls, fouling the second one bert. 4; off. 2 inning; off and fanning on the third, and that ended Johnson, 5 inner.

Humphries Opposes Mayer.
Opposed to Mayer was Bert Humphries, who might have stuck to the finish and gained some glory except for the freak homer. In the eighth Bert yielded his place at bat to a pinch hitter and Pote Standridge finished the game.

Standridge finished the game.

williams A. C. and Burnside Terriers, Hamiliston park. Eddiman Coits and Hamilin Feds, Hamilin park: Blue Bells and Sharkey, Forty-fourth park: Blue Bells and Sharkey, Forty-fourth and Lake; M. M. and Greehan Feds. Eighty-sixth and Emeraid: Parks and Ogden Park Tigers. Sixty-fourth and Racine: Waber Colks and Mercury A. C., Forty-third and Francisco; Universals and Kemp Tigers. Chicago and Western; Douglas Clo. and Havilin, Twenty-first and Morgan; Corona A. C. and White Rocks, Crawford and Wrightwood; Rosebit and Van Buren A. C., Forty-third avenue and Lake; Archer Boys and Alma Maters, Archer Boys and Alma Maters.

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Baseball Standings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Boston51 20 .339 Wash'ton .42 41
CHICAGO .55 25 .604
Detroit51 31 .602
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FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo.......3; Pittsburgh3 Kansas City-NewarkWet grounds

Games Today. Brooklyn at Chicaga Newark at Kan Otty. Baltimore at St. Louis Buffale at Pittaburgh

WINS FOR TERRAPINS OVER ST. LOUIS, 8 TO 6



Standridge finished the game.

Although it was a Monday afternoon, when men are supposed to be at work, there was a bigger crowd at the game winning run. Score:

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines, 9; St. Joseph, 1.

Omaha, 5; Sioux City, 6.

Lincoin, 7; Wichita, 2.

Denver at Topeta, possponed.

THREE STES LEAGUE.

Bloomington, 5; Rockford, 3;

Presport, 5; Peoria, 1,

Daveport, 5; Quincy, 6.

Moline, 8; Decentr, 2 [10 innings].

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 1; St. Faul, 6.

Mitgaeapolia, 4; Claveland, 6.

Louisville, 7; Milwaukes, 4.

Kansas City, Indianapolis-cain,

CUNTITAL ASSOCIATION.

Clinton, 4; Burlington, 6.

Mason City, 2; Cebar Rapids, 6.

Marshalkown, 4; Waterion, 5.

Keokuk, 8; Muscaline, 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEBAGUE.

Providence, 3; Jersey City, 2.

Harrisbury, 5; Richmond, 8.

Rochester, 5; Montreal, 7 [first game].

Rochester, 6; Montreal, 6 [6 innings].

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta, 2; Nashville, 1.

Mobile, 3; Chattanoora, 2



FIRST DIVISION FOR GIANTS AS **CARDS FALL, 4-3**

Burns and Grant Hit Often and Hard and New York Takes Third Straight.

New York, July 19.—Burns and Grant proved too efficient a combination for St. Louis, New York going into the first divi-sion by winning its third straight game from the Cardinals, 4 to 3.

from the Cardinals, 4 to 5.

With St. Louis ahead 3 to 6 in the sixth
Burns drove in two runs with a three base
hit, and tied the score on Grant's sacrifice
fig. Burns tripled again in the eighth
and scored the winning run on Grant's



BRAVES DEFEAT REDS, 4 TO 1

Boston, Mass., July 19.—Boston batted Cincinnati and won, 4 to 1. the score tied in the seventh Gripled and went home on Rudo single. A pass, a bad throw by W. Schmidter, and the state of the score of

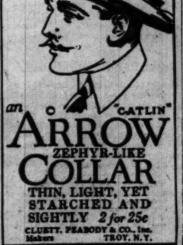






















THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON

The Bacon Bat.

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El auther of an article on "The Bacon Bat" in a current magazine may that it "should be celebrated on an adjacent spot." She has belebrated it just around the cort her house, as well as under the ing skies of California, under duli brush, and in the desert.

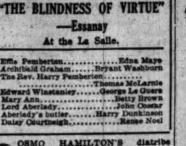
People are having bacon bats hot summer morning in more or mity dining rooms. This is harmful bacon'is not well drained. Bacon is, well drained if cooked Indian a, described as follows in the ar-"If one is minded to play Indian spend on the nimble fingers and I slicks as implementa, no equipwhatever but a knife and fork need ton. Thinly sliced bacon can be imon a pointed stick and broiled wonlip. . But if one wants a full the camp kit requires foresignted as."

ing."

mp kits de ture are elegant outfits, their haurious thermos sottles and and camp grills, but they will never ribute anything to what this author oams as the neglected art of camp fireding, and more especially bacon hat.

"Few forms of outdoor sport offer ore universal adaptability or greater in wholesome, healthful enjoyt than becon batting." Did you ever a bacon bat, you weary househer who cannot 'get off' as even a i maid can; you father whose desire outdoors cannot be sufficiently satisfectanes of business; you women who a nearly all the daylight hours in an at





OSMO HAMILTON'S diatrib against adolescent ignorance.
"The Blindness of Virtue," played here a couple of years ago, arouse and commendatory-and enjoyed a long

in the neighborhood houses.

The picture the Essanay people have made is themetically, of course, endowed with the same possibilities. Some folks-will think it a most timely thing to be abroad in the picture houses; others will think it as come against high heaven. think it an offense against high heaven. in regard to many questions—as, for in-stance, the teaching of sex hygiene in the schools. The theme of this, as probably everyone knows, is that the facts of life should be told young girls in order to put them on their guard not only in the avoidance of actual harm to them-selves but of indiscretions that reflect on

Whatever the opinion as to the wisdom r folly of the theme, no apinion other than commendatory can be given the pic-ture in itself. The Essanay people have shown artistic discrimination in its pro-duction that makes it pleasant to view we'll have to take a lot of folks for and absolutely free from the suggestiveness and disagreeable episodes that fill
about half of the regulation two reel
"dramas" current on schedules.

Not that it is too wholly sweet. It
possesses dark spots and bad places,
but the that the suggestive of the sugg

they are kept out of sight, and the world sees only their reaction on the people story itself, which is interesting, but not concerned. That is a wonderfully deft so humanly near in experience as some others, and it may partly be due to Miss

The cast contributes in a large measure ing and directing. Edna Mayo as the such, and Bryant Washburn acquits him-self in the rôle of hero as satisfactorily may remember, with the treasurer wh as all of his well wishers who have regretted his constant villaining could
wish, so vindicating their judgment,
Finest thing of all in the picture per-

haps is the genuine English atmosphere cost of the president guilt, in the process cald she, sever having been in England) the other man. Here is the main weak that the inspired location seeker picked up along our own perfectly good north shore. The landscape effects are amasing in showing us how picturesque we other members who commend them.

Well, that's the picture. Excellently adapted, tactfully handled, well acted, charmingly set. Put your opinion as to the propriety of it on the scales and see what the balance decrees. But it would be a good thing to see it before setting

"THE FIGHTING HOPE"-Lasky

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Miss	Gorham	Flor	ence Smythe
Rose F	anchon		Cleo Ridgely
	ve Clark		

make a picture? Those in the east? Well, just glance ever the first two sections of "The Fight-

Maybe I skipped somebody, if so ever-lasting apologies. Credit to whom credit is due is good policy, of course, but it does lead into extensive ways and the diffi-fail and early spring planting. The early



we'll have to take a lot of folks for granted, I'm afraid, else the public will

This picture ranks under the Lasky canner all right, with no reflection on the banner, but it is not quite up to the su-perior standard of the last few Lasky pictures. That may be due partly to the others, and it may partly be due to Miss Crews berself, who is not wholly camera The cast contributes in a large measure broke. She is inclined to put overmuch to this effect, as well as the efficient adapt-force in her words instead of letting the meaning in pantomime.

The situation is triangled, as some folks

and seeks to prove his innocence at the cost of the president's guilt, in the process learning to distrust her husband and love

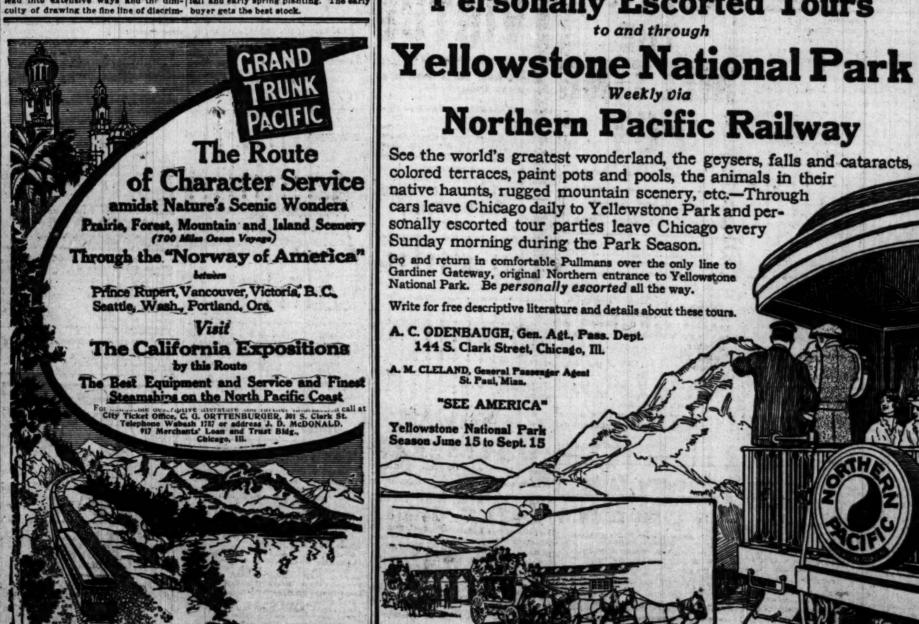
Other members who commend them selves to particular attention are Theodore Roberts, as usual; Thomas Meighan, ling"; and Billy Elmer of the fascinat ing uglinesa. Cleo Ridgely, formerly of Kalem, who did her first real Lasky work in " Stolen Goods," plays here a triumphant little adventuress with exce

lent effect,
The music at the Strand, Miss Cyre Grove's playing with orchestral ac



Answers to Quertes. AKESIDE: Sand burrs can cultivate with better seeds. Sand

Too Busy: Nothing takes the place of cultivation. Keep your cultivating hoe in a handy place, and try to use it fifteen



Food "Don'ts" for Summer.



TS an indisputable fact that the average woman uses no dissection at any season in the choosing of her luncheon diet, but, if possible, her summer menu is apt to be a bit more impossible than her winter. Fellow her to a favorite eating place these warm days. See if the menu won't run something like this; Salad, ple, iced tea, ice cream, coffee, French pastry, etc. What is lacking? Meat. I'm no vegetarian, for I feel too strongly that women eat too little fresh meat and eggs and drink too little milk at any season. And there's always too much of sweets.

If you wish to retain those winter blushes through summer the amount of your "mesty" diet must be kept equally balanced, regardless of season. But you must also remember that there are certain meaty foods that are ten times more heat producing without being a whit more nourishing.

A mixed diet is essential summer and winter, and most scientists agree that meat foods had best form one-fourth and vegetables three-fourths.

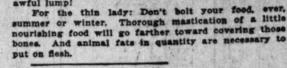
Of the meaty foods, eggs are least heat producing and are almost as nutritious as meat. Drink milk, but to be on the safe side it should be boiled, as well as the water.

boiled, as well as the water.

Avoid highly seasoned or spiced foods. Use lemon juice instead of vinegar, especially in making French dressing. And let there be no ice water, if you are to keep that skin clear. It is a dyspepsia breeder of the worst kind, and along with this misery you'll often and an equally if not more serious difficulty, neuralgia of the heart.

Let there he an interval of dre hours between asch meal. To not sleep

Let there be an interval of five hours between each meal. Do not sleep immediately after a meal, no matter how drowsy fou are. It will stop digestion, and then! Wait half an hour! Never eat a hearty meal when greatly fatigued. For, sure as fate, will come that



Antoinette Donnelly's Answers. KITTY: Yes, Kitty, your teeth should be brushed thoroughly after each meal. Fruit acide, such as grape juice, orange and lemon juice, and apples, stimulate a flow of saliva and are cleaning. An apple eaten in the evening will mechanically and chemically cleanse the treth, and if followed by proper brushing will protect them from the action of bacteria during the night. Thoroughly rines your mouth before retiring with a week solution of bicarbonate of soda and common sait, equal parts of each, a tempoonful to a pint of water. I shall be gis it or mail you my instructions for care of the teeth if you will send me a stamped, addressed

OF YOUR

MARY: If you will practice this exerise for about ten or fifteen minutes each night after getting into bed you will find it wonderfully effective for reducing the abdomen. Lie flat on your back, with your arms at your sides. Raise one leg.

If you have any beauty problem upon which you wish advice or need the help of an expert, write to Antoinette Donnelly. "Chicago Tribune." In the cerrying out of her work Miss Donnelly will be in consultation with Dr. W. A. Evans, health editor of "The Tribune." All matters relating to personal hygiens and physical culture will have his advice. Miss Donnelly will be pleased to answer you personally be pleased to answer you persons if you will inclose stamped, dressed envelops for reply.

dietary which I will send you if you send stamped, addressed envelope.

CARRIE: If you will bathe your eyes then the other, as high as possible, keeping the legs stiff and unbent at the knees.

Do this twenty times at first, gradually increasing to fifty. I have a reducing ounce of water.

Marion Harland's Helping Hand . By Marion Harland

11 LEASE publish in your Corner the colors worn by an infant boy and by a girl. I am going to attend a stork shower, and

Name for Men's Social Club. with torches before the seeds are ripe. Plow the soil, fertilize, and cultivate with better seeds. Sand cultivate with better seeds. Sand cultivate with better seeds. Sand was a least so known as bedgehog grass.

Are we not a bit tired of foreign names a really good book on social etiquette? I and forced interpretations of the same? Is there anything better than such home-

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"SEE AMERICA"

to attend a 'stork shower,' and I wish to be posted upon this point.

Bive is the conventional color for the boy presumably because he is to be a warrior in the "world's great field of battle." Blue is the soldier's and sallor's color. "Celestial rosy red, Love's proper hue," is gallantly awarded to the baby girl. Her conquests in the olden times to attend for removing the stain? I thank you for suggesting anything that may benefit the gown. I continually derive pleasure from your contract. hue," is gallantly awarded to the continuous continuous girl. Her conquests in the olden times Corner.

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White wine vinegar succeeds in doing when all

by wholesome English titles as "Jolly we cannot print the titles of such mangood Fellows?" That covers the ground.
To this day, those who were young forty
or fifty years ago thrill to the core of

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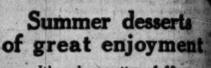
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MR. AND MRS. KENT CLOW, who were among the several couples to be married in June, have returned from their wedding journey, which took them to Hot Springs, Ve., and through the east, and are at Lake Forest for the remainder of the summer. Mrs. Clow was formerly Miss Eleanor Hamill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Hamill of Lake Forest.

has been living in Kansas City, Mo.

tree dancing party on Friday even-honor of Miss Isabel Hollister, who guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tuttle abs Forest. Miss Hollister, who is

melland William Kelly, Mark Cum-Renneth Hall, Austin Niblack, V. Smith. The wedding will take place the Pressinger, and Guersey Curtis.

Charles Counselman entertained of of twenty-seven at Deer Lick in on Sunday evening, following a many stream of the north shore.

Starling Morton, who for the last Henry W. Posz of Winona, Minn.

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"The Second Annual Horticu.

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o in company with their variung women friends are Deering William Fuller Jr., Charles Ridge-

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Real Love Stories Wrong Number.

YEAR ago last Christmas eve my fance and I quarreled, a foolish guarrel, but it ended in a broken est out for the west. Just where to I did not know (which fact

this _____, 27687" to which I Lake Bluff orphanage. said: "Pardon me, madam, I ask who is speaking? lour

been married since January could be happier. Jack often time to personal evangelism. The purpose of the class was to introduce the right little girl." had the wrong number, but I have the right little girl." H. S., Omaha, Neb.

Ham't Proposed Yet. ss Blake: How can I make Propose to me? He has been see me for almost four years. talling me of his love. I hate you, but it's been going on for I live in the country.

"L. B."

ill soon find that he'll have to question " right away or he'll

Doris Blake Desplaines Camp
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Joseph P. Hector one for falling in love chiding them for getting hay terday at the Desplaines camp meeting which closed last night its fifty-sixth annual session. The references were made at the ministers william will have the setting held in the afternoon. The Rev. J. P. Brushingham spoke with approval of the stand taken by The Tribune." If you wish a mad reply send stamped and added envelope.

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The tribune is stranger than fiction that the attitude of The Tribune is the correct one. It has come to pass that the only nationality which will stand for tribune. Tribune." I pay \$5 for the tribune is the only nationality which will stand for the tribune. Tribune. The tribune is the only nationality which will stand for the tribune. The tribune is the only nationality which will stand for the tribune. Tribune. The tribune is the only nationality which will stand for the tribune. The tribune is the only nationality which will stand for the tribune. The tribune is the only nationality which will stand for the tribune. Tribune is the only nationality which will stand for the tribune. The tribune is the only nationality which will stand for the tribune. The tribune is the only nationality which will stand for the tribune. The tribune is the only nationality which will stand for the tribune. The tribune is the only nationality which will stand for the tribune. The tribune is the

the only nationality which will stand for their number being represented as a villain on the stage is the plain white American. If Shylock is represented, the Jews don't like it; if an Irishman is made fun of the Irish fly up; if an Italian is made to play the part of a murderer the Italians object; and now in this play of 'The Birth of a Nation' because the negro is made the villain there is objection. The plain white American seems to be the only one who will stand being pic-tured as a criminal." The subject under discussion was race prejudice.

A union sacramental service constituted

me more than I can say).

The meting as the best in results of any since this I was disconsolate, but the Christmas I journeyed to Dento.

To spend the holidays with an arrive the plans for next year and said the raising of the \$25,000 for debt and improvements would impredicted by the plans for next year and said the plans for next year. end.

nas eve, while gathered provements would immediately be begun by the solicitation of several large sub-

The plans for next year include the doing away with the gate fee and the show films on infant welfare work. s me so much of a very dear use of the grounds for other social

onight."

a and the unexpectedness of took my breath away, but I ble to say: "Well, perhaps ing School for City, Home and Foreign his lecture on "Animals in Captivity" and show moving pictures in connection with Mr. Brownell's lecture. Missions, was the speaker.

John H. Witter of Evanston, superior

tendent of the Chicago Boys' club, for-mer chief probation officer of the Chi-cago juvenile court, also conducted a personal workers class, which was at-tended by ministers and volunteers, who

struct the members in carrying out the plan advocated on the first three days of the camp meeting by Bishop Theodore

B. Henderson, looking towards the securing of 250,000 new members of the

Methodist Episcopal church in the coming

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of of Miss Isabel Hollister, who
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And Mrs. Morton have taken the
Bridgeman house at Lake Forest for the
of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tuttle
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ther of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane II. have
been entertaining for the last week Miss
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The engagement is announced of Miss Cora Blanch Hennessy, daughter of R J. Hennessy, formerly of Iowa City, Ia., but now of 5955 Midway park, Austin, to Paul V. Smith. The wedding will take place this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A/Shaeffer of 1624 Estes avenue, Rogers Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Violet, to C. Jay Posz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Posz of Winona, Minn.

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Another student who passed with credit is Stanley S. Schaffer, a night clerk in a north side hotel. He did not attend a law WHITESIDE school. Instead, he did his study work during spare moments at night.

Alexander H. Hardie is armless, but he,

the closing service of the day. It was led by the Rev. L. F. W. Lesemann, district After having lost his hands in an accident ZANGWILL'S superintendent. he took up penmanship "via his teeth,"

Dr. Lesemann described the camp and made a success of the venture. Then

Free Movies in Lincoln Park. simas eve, while gathered scriptions.

The children, led by Mrs. Jesse S. Fox of Wheaton, celebrated the close of the meeting by exercises in the main tabernathe wife startled me and then cle. The children contributed \$69 to the cle. The children contributed \$69 to the contr same time. The lectures will be given at the band stand. Mr. Brownell will be assisted by Dr. G. Koehler, assistant missioner of health, who will talk and On Thursday night Cy De Vry will give

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If another girl a "cat" who seamt and cutting things about misma, who tries to monopolise mesculine attention in sight, and light and conceited. One famous light and conceited light bandage—if necessary to protect the ciothing. This should be done twice a light bandage—if necessary to protect the ciothing. This should be done twice a light



Tailored costume of white whipcord; sleeved waistcoat in heavy white Shantung, with stripes of lavender gray; the new sailor's cap in black straw, the latest mil-linery novelty.

planned and well carried out, else the effect were but makeshift and patchy, be-reft of any approach to the ideal of smart-

In the costume shown there is a white whipcord, one of those with a well defined wale, used in conjunction with a heavy white Shantung showing a stripe in a faint lavender gray. The striped all k furnishes the sleeved waistocat, double breasted, and coming down well below the walst line in two deep points, the sleeves being of the plain tailored cut.

Sheridan road died on Sunday. He was wall and the wall below this description of the was manager of the National Tube works until 1806, when he retired. Mr. Lamb is survived by his daughter, Mrs. William Thresher.

MRS. MARY HALSTEAD, widow of Murat Halstead of Cincinnati, former editor of the Cincinnati Commercial, is dead it or of the Cincinnati Commercial, is dead it.

The coat, one of those skirted Eton affairs, hangs loose and full in the back, just a double twist strap across the back at the age of 92. She was the widow of with two large buttons matching the Emery Tyler. She is survived by four The skirt is a slightly gored cut, the ullness adjusted to the belt in deep plaits

which are but lightly pressed down for a

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DEATH NOTICES.

DWIER-Marie Dwyer, beloved daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Dwyer, nee Bu at her residence, 5611 Wilton-av. Fun Thursday at 9:30 a. m., to Mount Carchurch; by autos to Calvary. Membe Lafayette council, Ladies of Imbella.

OBITUARY.

CHARLES ALLISON LAMB of 5632

at Biddeford Pool, Me. She was 78 years

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N. Spaulding-av., beloved son of Francis P. and Margaret, aged 26 years, brother of Margaret, James, and Josephins. Funeral 9 a. m. Wednesday, July 21, at 8t. Veronica's church, 8300 N. Whippis-st., thence by automobile to Mount Carmel. Dennison [Ia.] papers please copy.

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RAIL MEN ENLIST IN 'GARDEN' PLAN TO AID THE POOR

r Stations Free to Receive Vegetables Fresh from the Country.

ALL ARE EAGER TO ASSIST.

an to feed the hungry and deserving of Chicago with the surplus vegeta les of suburban gardens resulted in a don of beneficence yesterday.

hen Vice President R. H. Aishton of n, Canal, and Clinton streets to pt free of charge all packages of tables marked for the United Chari-

ent of the Illinois Central road, lar arrangements were concluded for use of the parcel room at the Raninh street station.

Union Station Men in Line. ities at the Union station likewere enthusiastic in aid of the move

he Union station handles passenger m the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, chicago and Alton, the Chicago, Mil-

be accepted. Arrangements pro will be made at the Polk street ar La Salle street stations within a day

mhurst Man Mr. Good Fellow. ine Wilder of Wilder & Company, r manufacturers, who lives in Elmt, is the man who originated the plan who asked for THE TRIBUNE'S coin extending the work which found successful in connection the Eli Bates settlement, of which

is secretary. Mr. Wilder yesterday advocated that feders of garden plots plant extra rows fast growing vegetables that they may are more to give to the poor. He was ally pleased with the rapid spread of movement and volunteered his per-

Send Vegetables to Country. nge to say, the farmers who live , and we face the necessity of sendthe poor city people we have sent

week through proposition, with the ex-

ovement. Village bulletin boards. COM AND BATH, \$1.56 are to be used in the campaign. M. Kelso, president of the Park Ridge oman's club, "and I feel sure they will e glad to send or take vegetables to the ty case a week. I intend to talk to members about it. I shall let them
that the club is cooperating in the
and shall urge them either to take
baskets or have their husbands

> THE TRIBUNE" WANT AD NGS LOST BAG OF RINGS.

Try them to town on their way to their

Wegand of Prairie Avenue d When Valuables Are Rearned by Neighbor.

le ad in the lost and found co of THE TRIBUNE on Sunday brought d happiness to our home," said L. Toyand, vice president and manager the Battenberg Car Seal and Equip

LESS METHOL heartbroken. We searched for lous Results Obtain ACTURE AND REBUILD HE orium, 4200 Grand Blvd., Chi ne Mineral Baths OIT the finest in sulphur YES, Prop., Detroit, Mich.

Gathering Vegetables for Tables of the Poor.



MATEUR gardeners along the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago railroad spent most of their time yesterday gathering vegetables to send to Chicago today. It is the first "garden day," and nearly all railroad stations have consented to take at their parcel windows, without charge, packages of vegetables which the United Charities will gather up for poor families. The picture shows Marjorle Wilcox and Emily Calvin Blake gathring baskets of vegetables in their gardens in Lombard.

MANICURE SUES PITCHER SCOTT

streets, at any time. Inquire of attendants where to leave pack-

Kandolph street station, Illinois

Central, parcel room, any time. Aurora, Elgin and Chicago, Fifth

avenue terminal station, any days except Saturdays and Sundays.

Mark all packages plainly "For the United Charities."

Mabel Mae Bailey Charges White Sox Player Broke a Promise to Wed Her.

Miss Mabel Mae Balley, a pretty cure, yesterday sued James Scott, White

of promise to marry her. Only the præcipe to the suit was filed by her attorney, George C. Guthrie, and camps of needy people at Harlo-came known, h wever, that the lawyer suffering from a bullet wound in his abdo-only decided to file suit after he had pre-men, says the shooting occurred while sented evidence to the federal bureau of he was in a gambling house at 1221 North hind in South Bend and came to Chicago. investigation in an effort to find out If Clark street. His statement follows: where he met John W. Worthington of investigation in an effort to find out of Clark street. His statement follows:

Scott had violated the Mann act. It is "I. John R. Oughton Jr., of 3116 In-

rooming house where Scott has resided dorf, Joe Felton, and myself left Callasince he joined the White Sox, is known han's saloon, 1030 North Clark street.

In the Circuit court yesterday Stout filed an amended bill of complaint, seekfirst installment of the packages of one of the trips in his company is said to have been made from San Francisco. It irora, Elgin and Chicago terminal is also said she accompanied him on some ora, Eigin and Chicago terminal is also said she accompanied him on some the corner, in front of the Columbia thewith a start at other stations.

of the trips of the team.. She moved away ater, and Jim and I went up into a buildat it was intended to utilize only from the rooming house of Mrs. J. Bela day a week as " Garden day," but the at 4641 Prairie avenue, about two months

Scott refused to comment on the case "You will have to ask the lady. She merous suburbs, women's clubs officially the matter of cooper- is doing the advertising. I don't know anything about it. I don't know the facts and I am not saying what I think is the

> POLICE STATION PROVED LURE FOR AX MURDERER.

Slayer of Blue Island Family Tells of Fascination That Led Him to top floor, to shoot craps. We were shoot-

When Chief of Police Regan of Buffalo, N. T., looked out of his office window last those little magazine guns out of his shirt saturday he saw a man standing on the and let a shot go and hit John Oughton. corner glancing over at police headquarters. The man began walking up and
down in front of the station on the opposite side of the street. He would stop
now and then, clench his fingers, and
mop his brow.

"Everybody then ran out of the place,
and I took him and helped him down the
steps, and when we got down he got awful weak, and I got him up on my shoulder,
and as there was a machine standing
across the street I shoved him in the ma-

Several times he started as if to go chine, and we took him into the Henrotia away, but each time returned. Finally Memorial hospital. The man who shot Chief Regan called to two detectives; him was about 3 feet 10 inches tall, smooth That fellow has got something on his face, weighing about 150 pounds, with

est. Go and bring him in." They brought the man into the chief's fince and he sank into a chair with a asking for the arrest of David Notter ask of relief. Without prompting alleged owner of the gambling house, but great sigh of railef. Without prompting or coercion he told his story.

That is the real story of the arrest or in Blue Island a year ago. He did not sur-render as first reported. It was the old story of the fascination of a police station

Oughton Admits He Was Shot in Den of Gamblers

John R. Oughton Jr., who was mys-teriously wounded in the North Clark street district early Saturday morning. cleared up the puzzling case yesterday the Keeley institute at Dwight.

Oughton, who is still in the hospital

believed the federal officials refused to diana avenue hereby freely make the fol- street. Mr. Worthington introduced him lowing statement: About 1:10 a. m. July to the social world. Joseph was sure he Miss Balley, who lived for a time at the 17, 1915, James Mallory, John Wachen-

ing and there was a pool table in the at aroused caused it to be made ago. Mrs. Bela said she wanted to two men and I saw a gun in one man's ton represented that his wife, Jennie fatal shooting of George Maxwell in a two men and I saw a gun in one man's ton represented that his wife, Jennie fatal shooting of George Maxwell in a two men and I saw a gun in one man's ton represented that his wife, Jennie fatal shooting of George Maxwell in a two men and I saw a gun in one man's ton represented that his wife, Jennie fatal shooting of George Maxwell in a two men and I saw a gun in one man's ton represented that his wife, Jennie fatal shooting of George Maxwell in a two men and I saw a gun in one man's ton represented that his wife, Jennie fatal shooting of George Maxwell in a two men and I saw a gun in one man's ton represented that his wife, Jennie fatal shooting of George Maxwell in a two men and I saw a gun in one man's ton represented that his wife, Jennie fatal shooting of George Maxwell in a two men and I saw a gun in one man's ton represented that his wife, Jennie fatal shooting of George Maxwell in a two men and I saw a gun in one man's ton represented that his wife, Jennie fatal shooting of George Maxwell in a two men and I saw a gun in one man's ton represented that his wife, Jennie fatal shooting of George Maxwell in a two men and I saw a gun in one man's ton represented that his wife, Jennie fatal shooting of George Maxwell in a two men and I saw a gun in one man's ton represented that his wife, Jennie fatal shooting of George Maxwell in a two men and I saw a gun in one man's ton represented that his wife, Jennie fatal shooting of George Maxwell in a two men and I saw a gun in one man's two men and I saw a gun in one man's two men and I saw a gun in one man's two men and I saw a gun in one man's two men and I saw a gun in one man's two men and I saw a gun in one man's two men and I saw a gun in one man's two men and I saw a gun in one man's two men and I saw a gun in one man's two men and I saw a gun in one man's two men and I saw a gun in o

more until I was on the operating table. Statement Is Corroborated.

Mallory was arrested at the hospital where he had taken Oughton in an automobile. Both men at the time refused to talk of the shooting. Mallory's statement to the police is in part:

room at 1221 North Clark street, on the ing for quite a while; then a fight started between the proprietor and another fellow I did not know. The latter made a punch at the proprietor and he pulled one of

Casimir Areiszewski, confessed slayer of the four members of the Mislich family New Method of Cutting Down Clark Street Line on Sunday.

PEEP AT WORLD COSTS \$23,700 GLENCOE MAYOR AND AIDS

Former South Bend Insurance Man Meets "Real People" Here.

Before Joseph Stout left South Bend,

the American bank, 117 South Dearborn had struck real people.

He Was an Entertainer.

"I walked toward the man that had the large, independent personal fortune out-gun and grabbed his arm and the next side of her interest in the American Bank-have been obtained to a petition by R. Ryan in Wyoming, on the charge of thing I knew I was shot. I sank down ing association; that in order the more Clarence Brown, a real estate man. The by the pool table. They took me down-effectually to mislead your orator in this council will be asked to authorize an electric. At that time O'Brien wanted to go to Found reclining in a hammock at a luxstairs and I don't remember anything regard, your orator was invited to, and tion for annexation to the city. Within Worthingtons."

as it does in the stories of the young leggers' joints. All have been raided by congressman with "ideals" who first the sheriff. shakes hands with Washington. Joseph noticed that Mrs. Worthington RESIGNATION OF AURORA was compelled to struggle under an overish display caused him to comment to the

Well Known in Sing Sing. 'Pooh!" said Worthington. "Pshaw She has ten times as many diamonds as that. Jennie is worth a million dollars in

Worthington informed Stout that he was well and favorably known in banking of Albert S. Kingsford, superinten circles in the east, and particularly in the state of New York." Later the ex-South Bend resident read in THE TRIBUNE that Mr. Worthington was known especially in one New York town-Sing Sing-where he

ACTORS WAIVE SALARIES SO 'LADY IN RED' CAN KEEP ON.

Gertrude Vanderbilt Is Willing to Collect Only \$100 of Her \$250 the petition bearing 500 signatures were Stipend-Others Take Chances.

folk. At least several members of "The for the murderer.

"I felt better whenever I'd see a policeman," he told Chief Regan. "When iteman," he told Chief Regan. "When I was alone I was always looking behind I was alone I was alverselve to put his hand Sunday. This was agreed upon yestertheor, William C. Sundberg, stood holding the articles in his hand."

Saw your ad in The Tribung, he saw you ad in The Tribung, he saw your property. We were happy, here or some other police station hoping a detective to put his hand sunday. This was agreed upon yester-day at a conference of aldermen of the saffected north side wards and traction representatives. The plan involves with half. Valil Valil, prima bride of two weeks, who lives at 5337 North Clark street, found that she needed arrected. The plan involves where they are more frequent to the production arrected.

Urges Sex Strike of World's Women to Dethrone War

Mrs. Marian Craig Wentworth, Author, Has a Solution.

WOULD PROTECT U. S.

ald make wer by the United States or in any other country ab-

"Women hold the gift of life in their hands and they have the right to refuse the gift if life is to be sac-

Los Angeles, Cal., July 19 .- [Special.]the sex strike-was originated and advocated here today by Mrs. Marion Craig Wentworth, author of "War Brides" and nationally prominent in the feminist

She arrived here today from Boston, and in an interview expressed the basis of her sentiments in the three sentences which introduce this story.

Sees U. S. Saved from War. The United States will not go to war if omen see and avail themselves of their opportunity to prevent it. Mrs. Went-worth declared. She expressed her belief that if a war crisis should develop the women of America would declare a sex

Advocating a united stand by the women of the world to refuse to bear children for the battlefield, Mrs. Wentworth declared the whole world must abandon war

Thinks Sex War Unnecessary. Women are awakening to a know of their full powers and rights in this mat-ter," she said. "While I believe a sex war will not be necessary in this country, I think there are enough American women roused against war to make such an ex pedient possible. There can be no question of its effectuality if once invoked. heaven. Why should she give life to have it desegrated on the bloody f.d.ds of battle? Women suffer most from war."

HAVE 3 "PIGGERS" FINED.

Evanston Plans to Annex Bootleggers' Paradise, to the Northwest, ene of Recent Murder.

a dozen automobile loads of his clubmen Ind., he was a hungry reader of George night to the village hall in Winnetka. mer, town constable, and a man named and a collector all at the same time. Constantine, George I. Hicks, village atwith the assistance of detectives. The members of his family. Once O'Brien Lenzent convictions are to be appealed to got an auto for his wife to go to her dress-

nating blind pigs from a 300 acre section The game, Stout asserts, proceeds just there have been located a number of boot-

whelming weight of diamonds. The lav- SCHOOL HEAD IS ACCEPTED.

Superintendent Was Charged with Annoying Women and Had Tried Once Before to Quit Job.

West Aurora school board tonight unanischools, who about two months ago was accused by Mrs. E. O. Blackburn and them at the Silvandale auditorium, an a large sum of money to lose. 'Book amusement park. Following a petition presented at the board meeting a week store was a clairvoyant parior. Bookle ago by twenty women demanding that the board accept Kingsford's resignation, bill. the superintendent tendered a second the superintendent tendered a second resignation and asked that it be accepted as 'Miss Caroline.' Egan was known as 'resignation and asked that it be accepted 'Fifty Dollar Bill.' 'The Devil,' 'Molly for the "best interests of the schools. The committe of women which presented

Actors will take chances as well as other BRIDE FREED ON CHARGE OF PASSING BAD CHECK.

> Man Steals a Shirt to Wear in Seeking Job and Is Given Thirty

Vice President.

The President of the street in the standard of eight to a mile. It is street in the street in the after of administration of the civil standard of eight to a mile. It is street in the after of administration of the clivil standard of eight to a mile. It is street in the after of administration of the clivil standard of eight to a mile. It is street in the after of administration of the clivil standard of eight to a mile. It is street in the after of administration of the clivil standard of eight to a mile. It is street in the after of administration of the clivil standard of eight to a mile. It is street in the after of administration of the clivil standard of eight to a mile. It is street in the after of administration of the clivil standard of eight to a mile. It is street in the after of administration of the clivil standard of eight to a mile. It is street in the after of administration of the clivil standard of eight to a mile. It i

'AMAZE WORLD' BY GRAFT STORY **BERTSCHE SAYS**

"Fixer" Promises to Bare New Facts to Link Police and Crime.

From the witness stand in Judge O'Connor's court today "Barney" Bertsche The Fixer." will tell a story which he says will "amaze the world." Bertsche, now a convict, is the self-confessed go between for the clairvoyant "trust" and alleged corrupt police. He is the principa witness for the state in the case agains Detectives " Big Bill " Egan and Walter O'Brien. He asserts that he will reveal facts that have never been made public

concerning police connivance with crime The two detectives are accused of protecting and sharing in the loot of the clairvoyant "trust." They were indicted on several charges of graft. The principal charge was that they had participated in the swindle which cost Mrs. Hope L. McEldowney \$15,000 in 1912.

Johnston Opens Case. When the trial opened yesterday As sistant State's Attorney Frank Johnston represented the prosecution. Attorneys

Charles E. Erbstein and John E. Northup Johnston made the opening argument.
"The evidence of the state will show "The evidence of the state will show that the defendants were engaged in the protection of crime for money instead of arresting the offenders," began Mr. Johnston. "This became so habitual with ston. "This became so habitual with that he became known as 'Fifty stone tha

'As witnesses for the state Barney ertsche, Frank Ryan, and James Ryan will be called. They will disclose the con-spiracy between Bertsche and the police to protect clairvoyants, wire tappers, and

Halpin First in Deal.

and then Egan. These criminals paid to three women were employed in this way, Bertsche stipulated sums each month for earning on an average \$128.61, or \$1.15 an police protection. Ryan was operating at 1816 Michigan avenue. At this time Egan

\$500 to fix Egan with. Bertache and O'Brien gave the \$500 to Egan and those Albert MacRae, mayor of Glencoe and to trial. Egan promised not to molest the crooks after it had been squared up. arrested were released without ever going

His statement to the police was corroborated by that of J. G. Mallory, who took Oughton to the Henrotin hospital.

Ind., he was a hungry reader of George pight to the village hall in Winnetka.

Barr McCutcheon, E. Phillips Oppenheim, and David Graham Phillips: They wrote took Oughton to the Henrotin hospital.

Victim Still in Hospital.

Ind., he was a hungry reader of George pight to the village hall in Winnetka.

Before Justice of the Peace Carlton time of the raid Egan took Ryan's red ions, truckmen, guards on the elevated, morroco covered 'sucker' book. He returned the book when the money was paid to him. He will prove that these devening gowns, and snowy shoulders

Peter Lenzeni, owner of an unlicensed almilar pribas on other for newspapers, showcard writers, teachsaloon at 425 Jefferson avenue; his wife, fendants accepted similar bribes on other for newspapers, showcard writers, teach-Joseph left his insurance business behind in South Bend and came to Chicago.

Mrs. Angelina Lenzeni, and the latter's occasions. Bertsche will also tell you ers, stenographers and typists, stereoptithat O'Brien attempted to double cross con operators, telephone operators, acand costs for selling liquor without a li-cense. The Lenzeni joint was raided by clairvoyant, into business over his head. ers, barbers, translators, tutors, ushes, two dozen of Gioncoe's leading citizens Bertsche and O'Brien had an altercation on July 3. Other cases of bootlegging are and during the argument O'Brien asked yet to be heard against Hugh A. Ham- Bertsche if he wanted to be a copper fixer

"Bertsche will further testify that he torney, obtained evidence against them paid automobile bills for O'Brien and cago to be as much a poor man's school and was blowing at a rate of twelve miles the County court.

The Evanston city council tonight will friends to Milwaukee by machine and WANTED HERE, ARRESTED casion O'Brien got a machine to go to

Then Comes the Break.

"The breaking up of this gang of Nyoming to bring Ryan back but State's urious bungalow six miles north of this entertained lavishly at the home of the the land between Isabella avenue, Emer- Attorney Hoyne objected. On Ryan's city, on the Raritan river, William Harwould never have come back if he confidence men in the country, was arrested tonight by Detective Barry of the and Bertsche were convicted of the Chicago police department.

show that a stipulated sum was paid by street, Chicago, out of fees, while the lat the wire tappers for protection.

Clairvoyants Well Organized. Clairvoyancy was an established busi ess. They employed bookkeepers and TAKE INDIANAPOLIS MAN houses. They also had a code. For in-

was a clairvoyant. 'Leaf' was a \$100 "O'Brien was known to the clairvoyant McGuire, and 'Big Bill.'"

Objects to Dragging Halpin In.

"The state will prove that the raid on

Michigan avenue was with crimin and not in good faith." BLACKSTONE PAYS 3 PCT.

Mrs. Marion Schwarts, a 19 year old Other 3 Per Cent Will Be Paid Hotel Stockholders Later, Says Vice President.

Coroner's Advice for Lake Bathers.

and a jury of experts had devoted most of yesterday to inspecting Cornella beach, where five persons were drowned Sunday, and other beaches under control of the Lincoln park commissioners, he announced he will make the following safety recommendations to the board:

Display warnings when a shift of wind makes the na-

shift of wind makes the naderiow dangerous.

Install six life guards immediately at Cornelia beach
and provide them with individual rowbeats. The beach
now has only two life guards.

Purchase a motor boat and
keep it continuously moving
up and down at the limit of
the sone of danger.

Install life lines strung on
posts, each of which shall
contain a sign warning swimmers that they must not pass
the line.

Change the type of boats

the line.

Change the type of boats used by life guards to lighter boats of more modern construction. The present boats, say the jurymen, are too heavy and unwieldy.

Prohibit all bathers from diving off the pier at Cornells beach.

Allow no patrons in the water when a north or northeast wind is blowing.

Students at Midway College Earn \$148,518

ing the last year by students at the Uninual report of the university employment

At least one student was benefited by the recent decision of the street car men's

arbitration board. Entertainers Earn Most. The largest wages were received by students who could act as musicians and "This conspiracy was first entered into entertainers at receptions, dances and by Capt. Halpin. Then O'Brien came in local theaters. Twenty-three men and

hour.

The earnings of students doing housework and cooking totaled \$14,970.15. This ming at the University of Chicago [forewas not on the payroll of the criminals work and cooking totaled \$14,970.16. This and he wanted to break in. He raided the was the largest amount made in any one occupation. Twenty-three men and forty-seven women were employed in this way States life saving station at the mouth place and arrested Ed McCabe and sev- occupation. Twenty-three men and forty-

"After the arrest Ryan got into com-munication with Bertsche and gave him 780 hours that they worked. Harry Ha Many future politicians got their first swimming at the Hamilton club experience at the polis through the Martin Delaney, physical control of the polisical control of the polisical control of the political control of the

bureau. Their combined earnings totaled of the Chicago Athletic association \$1,556.05.

Anything to Earn a Jitney.

During the year 1,170 students were caster Henry J. Cox. He tells me that given positions through the university undertow is caused by sharp shifts in bureau, the majority of these being men. the wind. At 5 o'clock Sunday evening make their own living.

IN EASTERN BUNGALOW.

Here Is Found Living in Lux-

Barry was aided in the arrest by De- of every swimmer is now in danger when "Frank Ryan operated here for two tective Pilger of the Trenton department there is a sudden increase in the velocity years and his brother was here one year. and a sleuth from the prosecutor's office They were never arrested. They ob- at Somerville. The man was served with tained thousand of dollars from their a warrant charging that he had fleeced victims. They swindled Dr. William Kir-D. E. Baker, a wealthy lumber operator by, the private banker, out of \$20,000 and of Traer, Ia., out of \$5,000, and Morris O'Brien got \$1,000 for his share. We will Loss, a lawyer, of 100 North Dearborn ter was in a hotel in Chicago about four About 120 yards from the shore he found months ago.

AS DETROIT BLACKMAILER.

er. A 'thirty-eight' was a wfetim with Officers Find \$3,000 on John F. Matson, Owner of Magazine noon George D. Crowley, secretary of the Which Accused Alleged Victim.

John F. Matson of Indianapolis is held in the Central police station accused of the extortion of \$3,000 from Clarence L.

Ayers, a Detroit insurance man. He was arrested by detectives, who Attorney Charles E. Erbstein, acting listened to his conversation with Ayer for the defense, objected to a reference to He had in his pockets three \$1,000 bilis. Halpin by the prosecutor. The court Matson, who has an insurance maga-overruled the objection and Mr. Johnston gine in Indianapolis known as Matson's nisconduct by Ayers. More stories ac-

The Woman's City club yesterday the work of nature."

adopted resolutions protesting against Young Hartung had driven a party of the general breaking down of standards friends to the beach early in the after

TRAGEDY IN LAKE STARTS MOVE TO STOP DROWNINGS

Goroner and Jury of Experts to Make Study of Danger Spots of Shore.

ANOTHER YOUTH IS MISSING

Before the grappling hooks of the po lice had recovered the last of the bodies of the two girls and three men who were dragged to their death Sunday afternoon by the undertow at Cornella beach Coroner Peter M. Hoffman yesterday began a sweeping investigation which is to have no less an object than that of making Lake Michigan the safest body of water

or swimmers in the world. And before the investigators had fairly tim of the deadly undertow had been reported at Wilson beach. Kurt Hartung years old, son of Dr. H. Hartung of 912 Diversey parkway, disappeared late n the afternoon while in swimming with a party of friends. When the swimmers, on returning to shore, found Hartung's clothes still in his locker, men started dragging the lake, but at a late hour his body had not been found.

Inquiry to Be Made by Experts. The inquiry to Be made by Experts.

The inquiry, which is to be conducted by six experts in swimming and life saving, is to be directed, not at the delinquencies of public officials, as is usual in cases of the kind, but at the treacherous whims of Chicago's famous lake breeze and its effect on the undertow and the suction pits which it forms in the floor of the lake.

On reaching his office in the morning Coroner Hoffman summoned his commis-sion of experts by telephone. After a brief talk, in which he outlined what he wants done, he took the six to Cornelia beach, where they were aworn in as a coroner's jury on the five drownings of day just as the last body was being loved in an ambulance.

These to Make Investigation.

Harry Haslehurst, instructor of Martin Delaney, physical director

Louis Jacobson, instructor of swim-ming at the Illinois Athletic club. "Every beach in the city will be in

recommendations fitting the conditions at each beach will be made to the authorities in charge. In addition we shall probably ask for laws governing some of the more important points. Wind Shifts Cause Undertow "One of the first things I did today

The report shows the University of Chi- the wind changed from southwest to north made when the weather conditions are the same as when this accident happened. If this jury can determine the weather condition that causes this underfow and adds to the dangers of whiripools, suc-tion pits, etc., we can then require beach

owners to display warnings to bathers when this weather condition appears. In that way I believe we can prevent re-currence of the sort of thing that happened at Cornelia beach yesterday Every Swimmer in Danger. Members of the jury declared after their inspection of the north side beaches that, while the expenditure of a few thoubeaches the safest in the world the life

of the wind or a sudden shift in its course.
"It is a wonder," said Coroner Hoffbathing suit and went into the water to

"It is like stepping into an abyes," he

Park Board to Act on Advice Following an informal meeting of the ing work this morning on driving piles for a life line at Cornelia beach. The piles, he said, will bear the warning not

suggested by the commissioners.

A life guard will be kept in the center of the bathing area to warn swimmers

cusing Ayers of improper conduct with board was in no way to blame for the young girls are alleged to have been tragedy of Sunday. The beach, he said, is so treacherous that the sand shifts within

WOMAN'S CLUB HITS MAYOR. "There never was a sand sucker or dredge there," he said. "Those holes are Young Hartung had driven a party of

Marts and Chicago Rally; Cash Trade Is Easy.

Wheat prices were sharply higher yesver important sections of the winter beat beit. Thrashing has been delayed beat all sections, so that the sections of the winter beat beit. terday as the result of the heavy rains nearly all sections, so that the heavy

Second July down to 1%c over, and No. 2 with Eart.

See the was 2660 under July. New No. 2 hard sold at 4c premium over the July A sale of 20,000 bu new wheat was respected to go to store, the first of the crop.

Better Weather Predicted.

Markedictions were for comewhat better weather conditions. The reports from the spring wheat are good, with the exception of the fact the crop is likely to be late. A year ago at this time harvest grant of the fact the crop is likely to be late. A year ago at this time harvest grant of the fact the crop is likely to be late. A year ago at this time harvest grant of the fact the crop is likely to be late. A year ago at this time harvest grant of the fact the crop is likely to be late.

Plate corn was offered freely at New York. The eastern cash demand was fair and sales were 125,000 bu. World's shipments were 5,935,000 bu. compared to 6,635,000 bu a year ago, and on passage stocks increased 1,232,000 bu: Clearances were 116,000 bu. Receipts inspected yes-

Clover seed was steady at \$8.50Gla.25 for cash on track \$1.71½; July, \$1.70½; September, \$1.73½; and October, \$1.74½. Recipts, 8 cars. Minneapolis was 2½c low-or at \$1.6500 for cash on track \$1.71½; July, \$1.70½; September, \$1.73½; and October, \$1.74½. Recipts, 14 cars. Winniper closed steady \$1.5000 for cash on track \$1.6500 for cash on track \$1.65000 f

ACTIVE BUYERS BANGE OF ACTIVE PUTURES. July Futures in Southwest Suly ... 1.18 1.17 Low July 19 July 17 Sept. 1.184 1

PRIMARY MOVEMENT. Mectived Shipp Wheat. Corn. Wheat. Corn. Wheat. 121,000 282,000 15,000 Milw 4,000 46,000 15,000 Duluth 15,000 64,000 35,000 100,000 Duluth 15,000 64,000 35,000 Detroit 4,000 CORN. OATS. Toledo 5,000 16,000
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Peoria 25,000 82,000
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NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

World's shipments of wheat last week increased 460,000 bu, while corn exports described by the world of the cornes stocks increased 1,232,000 bu: Clearances were 116,000 bu. Receipts inspected yes terday were 204 cars. Primary receipts were 676,000 bu, against 638,000 bu a year ago.

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Firmary receipts were 681,000 bu.

Against 850,000 bu a year ag. Receipts were 80,000 at year ag. Receipts were 80,000 compared to the firmary receipts were 80,000 but of the week. Clearsances for the day are 148,000 but of the week. Clearsances for the day were 234,000 bu. against 1,862,000 bu a year ag.

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COFFEE AND SUGAR.

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PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

GREASE Quiet; brown, 4446446; yellow, 56546; B white, 546646.

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HAY.—Firm: Receipts, 330 tons; shipments, 58 tons. Choice temothy, \$20.006

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S.50; wheat, \$7.5068.00.

100, rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb, \$9.900, June 24 (Herman Gumpel to Eugens L. MILWAUKEE, Wis., 1346 prepared of Carry).

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DULUTH, Minn., July 19.—LINSEED—Cash, \$1.714; July, \$1.70\(\frac{1}{2}\); September, \$1.70\(\frac{1}{2}\). September, \$1.70\(\frac{1}{2}\). September, \$1.70\(\frac{1}{2}\). WHEAT—No. 1 hard, \$1.46; No. 1 nothern, \$1.40\(\frac{1}{2}\). 14; No. 2 northern, 1.40\(\frac{1}{2}\). 14; July, \$1.46; September, \$1.13. Durum; No. 1, \$1.35; No. 2, \$1.30\(\frac{1}{2}\). 31; \$1.30\(\frac{1}{2}\). September, \$1.23. Ourum; No. 1, \$1.35; OATS—55\(\frac{1}{2}\). RYE—680. BARLEY—60\(\frac{1}{2}\)720.

cash, \$2.95; September, \$3.05; December, \$2.90

OMAHA, Neb., July 19.—WHEAT—No. 2

DATE ASSESSED AND SERVICE TO SERVICE THE SE

Liverpool Grain Market.

Liverpool Grain Market.

No. 1 norrhern Dulmin, 11s 7d; No. 2 hard winter, 11s 3d; No. 2 Manitoba, 11s 94d; No. 3.

American mixed, new, 3s 34. FLOUR—Winter
patents, 43s 6d. HOPS—In London (Pacific
coast), 4465.

2.088,000 DAILY GOVERNMENT REPORT OF THE PRODUCE MOVEMENT. SHIPMENTS.

Peaches.
CAROLINAS—2 cars Saturday and Sunday.
GEORGIA—157 cars Saturday and Sunday.
Two billed Chicago.
LOUISIANA—1 car Saturday and Sunday.
MISSISSIPPI—1 car Saturday and Sunday.
MISSISSIPPI—1 car Saturday and Sunday.
OZARKS—34 cars Saturday and Sunday.
TENNESSEE—3 cars Saturday and Sunday.
TEXAS—22 cars Saturday and Sunday.
TEXAS—22 cars Saturday and Sunday.
TEXAS—35 cars Saturday and Sunday.
CALIFORNIA—5 cars Saturday and Sunday.
Shipments Friday, not previously reported:
Geoergia, 77 oars; Louisiana, 1 car.
Cantaloupes.
NORTH CARDY TO

Cantaloupes.

NORTH CAROLINA — 199 cars Saturday and Sunday. One billed Chicago.

SOUTH CAROLINA — 18 cars Saturday and Sunday. SOUTH CAROLINA—18 cars Saturday and Sunday.
Sunday.
GEORGIA—6 cars Saturday and Sunday.
One billed Chicago.
ARKANAS—15 cars Saturday and Sunday.
CALIFORNIA—37 cars Friday and Saturday.
Two billed Chicago.
ARIZONA—59 cars Friday and Saturday.
NEVADA—24 cars Friday and Saturday.

Cash corn was about steady and oals were about the lover. Eshipping sales here were 20,000 bu wheat 125,000 bu corn, and 140,000 bu wheat 125,000 bu corn, and 140,000 bu sheat 125,000 bu sheat 125,000

Real Estate Transfers.

Lauerman's sub. its 22, 23, 40,41, bik 2, cev. stamp 60c. June 12 (2: R. Hasse to Wm. R. Beisel] 12: R. Lauerman's sub. its 26 and 27, bik 2, 28-49-18, rev. stamp 60c. June 12 (5taters of Christian Charity).

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Twp. 42, pt. n. w. 4 32, 42, 18, rev. stan \$4, July 10 (Paul Lohff to John Epp) Wilmette, Wasterfield Paul

Si bik. 4, rev. stamp 42, incumb, \$522 July 14 (Nelle B. Gonasiyas to

Thatcher's sub., pt. lot 4, 12, 89, 12 July 14 [Lucinda 8. McKallor to Mary L. Douglass]

Matteson, Village, und. two-sevenths of lats 2 and 3, blk. 17, rev. stamp \$7, June 23 [Est. Charles Ohlendorf to Alvina M. Schulze et al.]

Township \$6, n w 16 of nw 16 22, 38, 13, rev. stamp \$2, July 12 (Emille Dommio Anna Becker).

RIDGEVILLE.

8 (Minnie H. Armour to Seymour Mor-

Present Leighton | Chase & P. add. lot 17, 31, 82, 33, block I and o. p. rev. stam 44, July 14 (C. J. Gales to George F. Gonalva)

P. Keevers). Evanston, Paul's add., lots I to 7. block I. July 16 [Bertha Nathan quitclaims to the Evanston Northwest park dis-trict].

triet].

Trust Deed—Evanston, lot 5 of lots 11 and 12, block 26, leasehold estate and bldg, and personal property. July 15, 1916, 3 years, 4 per cent [Bowman Publishing Co. of Evanston to Central Trust Co. of Ill.]

Bartlett Highlands, lot 37, block 19, rev. stamp 50c, July 10 [F. H. Bartlett to

Bartlett Highlands, lot 38, block 19, rev. stamp 50c, July 8 [F. H. Bartlett to

Building Permits.

6940 Merrillaw. 3 story brick flate;
E. F. Unander, 5944 Ellisabethest.;
Thomas McCall, arch.; Frank Kittendorf, mason; owner: a frank Kittendorf, mason; owner: a flate, and story brick flate;
Malk Kraukica, 4339 S. Woodst. A
P. Gasmann, arch.; John Rericha, mason; R. Hiavel, acrp.
7637 Eberhart av., acrp.
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tion; V. Mundo, 11023 Prairie-av.; not given; L. Boerama, mason; owner is carp.

1008 S. Kildare-av. 1 story brick factory; Dryden Rubber Co., 1014 S. Kildare-av.; A. Taggart, arch.; H. L. Apple Co. mason and carp.

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1004 Sec. Sec. Bridge-av. 1 story frame residences; B. Bridge-av. 1 story frame residences; B. Walker, carp.

1005 Newport-a. 1 story brick apartments; E. P. Johnson, 323 Newport-av.; C. W. Westerlind, arch.; J. Gusting C. W. V. D. Westerlind, arch.; J. Gusting C. W. W. Buren-st., D. L. Ward, 2844 W. Van Buren-st., D. Warding-av., T. J. Reynertson, 1446 N. Harding-av., T. Story brick theater, 2007 N. Brown and 1447 N. Harding-av., T. Belchard, 1448 N. Harding-av., T. Belson, 1448 N. Harding-av., T.

av. A. V. Brown, arch.; N. Jensen.

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aws. A. V. Brown, arch.; G. Engwell, arch.; A. F. B. Miss.; A. J. Poulsen, arch.; T. E. Star, arch.; A. J. J. Koeff, arch.; J. W. Tulmer, mason. aws. A. B. Millaney. 3746 Wallace etc.; J. J. Koeff, arch.; J. W. Tulmer, mason. and carp.

arch.; C. Schleypr, mason; J. Bucher, S. Sapphel. Laws. P. J. Boucher, S. Sophel. Laws. Frames and dence; Mrs. Sophel. Laws. Frames and d

arch. C. Schleypr, mason; J. Bucher, carp., C. Schleypr, mason; J. Bucher, carp., C. Schleypr, mason; J. Bucher, S327 Oglesby-av. 1 story frame residence; Mrs. Sophie Lucokee, S332 Col-face, C. Schley, C. Schl

Building Permits.

Cithet. W. 101 s of Hamilinav. n f.
133x133, rev. stamp \$1.30, July 6 [Lorenzo Faint to James 1.00, July 6 [Lorenzo Faint to James 1.00]
140x134, stamp \$1.50, July 7 [Anna Magrev. stamp \$2 not 70th w f. 22x134, rev.
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Jorno John O. Rickhoff |
Winchestav. 174 n of W. 61st-st.
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by Coyle av., 132 w of Washtenaw, n f. 25x123, rev. stamp \$1, June 14 (A. D. Birdsail to Frank B. Nelson) Lincoln-st. 197 n of 83d w f. 87x124 rev. stamp \$1, June 23 J. V. Parwell Co. to Gerrit Borrana

Aberdeen.st. 50 s of 103d, e f. 50x121.

Tol. 10 s of 103d, e f. 50x121.

Tol. 20 s of 103d, e f. 50x121.

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Last yr1,528,000 20,000 1,136,000 6,000
CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR—Market firm. Quotations:

SPRING WHEAT.

Straight \$5.3505.00
First cl'r. \$5.0065.25
Fat., jute. \$5.0065.25
Sec. clear \$3.6064.00
Red dog. \$3.0063.50

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Soft winter, new—
Pat., jute. \$5.0065.25
Sc. clear \$3.6064.00
Straight \$5.1066.80
Clear \$4.6064.85

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Winter, new—
Pat., jute. \$5.0065.25
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Clear \$4.6

| Section | Property | Berndj.

Ciara-pl. 150 s of Mapiewood-av. sf.
Sox102, incumb. 31,500, July 1sc Robert Kostuch to Charies Lindj.

Walley. N. 185 n of Potomac. sf.
68x192, rev. stamp 50c. May 8 [H. N.
Johnston to Christen A. Christenson).
Austin-av. 280 n of Augusta-st. w f.
37x124, rev. stamp 32, incumb. 33,600,
July 18 [khmma Larson to Herman
Wunderlin]. Winderstin | Simma Larson to Herman Winderstin | Rice-st., n e cor Lamon-av., sf. 25x120. Rice-st., n e cor Lamon-av., sf. 25x120. Rice-st., n e cor Lamon-av., sf. 25x120. Tev. stamp \$1, Juny av., sf. 25x120. Thomas van Dyke | Washington-blvd. n ev. sf. 5xx120. Thomas van By 10, sf. 5xx100. The stamp \$3, July 16 (Nathan Himelfort to Isadore Olahitzsiy). Lith-st. W. 133 wo f Keeler-av., sf. 42x125 rev. stamp \$7, incumb. \$11,000. July 16 (Washan Himelfort to Isadore Olahitzsiy). Lith-st. 183 wo f Keeler-av., sf. 42x125 rev. stamp \$7, incumb. \$11,000. July 16 (Ben). Cohen et al. to Anna L. Gross | Gross | Gross | Clepro-av., 50 s of Quincy-sf. fee. Gross | Coreovary 50 s of Quincy st. of, 26x 125, rev. stamp \$1.50 July 16 [E. B. White to Herman L. Stott] | Coero-av., 34 n of Harrison-st. wf, 25x100, rev. stamp \$4.50, July 15 [Caroline Fraser to Clarence W. Burg-

inani Kedvale av. 175 n of W. 15th-st. e f. 25x125, rev. stamp 33.50, incumb. \$1.000, July 8 [Joseph Schindler to

Lilly Goldman | Joseph Schindler to Congress-st. s e cor Kostner-av. n f. 25x125, rev. stamp \$2.50 | floumb. \$4.01 | flour flo Malter Ma Co-tral Park-av.. 78 s of W. 16th-st., w f. 20x125, rev. stamp 33, incumb. \$4.000, July 15 [Lizzie Kraft to Esraej Samuels)
Central Park-av. 78 s of W. 16th-st. w f. 26x125, rev. stamp 50c. incumb to 44,000. July 16 | Esrael Samuels to Tobias Glickman 18th-st. W. 164 e of Ashland-av. n f. 25x124, rev. stamp 52. July 16 [Mary Hoeffer, und. 1-3 int. to Joseph Novak] Blue Island-av. 166 s w of Hyovak July 12 (Arthur Weinrecht 24x100, rev. stamp 50c. incumb. \$4,000. July 12 (Arthur Weinrecht 24x100, rev. stamp 50c. incumb. \$4,000.

Bickmacheri

CICERO.

Austin, Coleman's &dd, bt lots 7 and 8, block 8, rev. stamp. 80c. July 13

Lillian Strebel to Michael M, O'Herni block 3, rev. stamp \$3.00, incumb. 22,950, July 12 [Cyril Steffel to Mabel Oak Purk, Dray's 3d add, lots 23 and 24, block 2, rev. stamp \$1.50, July 15 [H. Ridgeland Village. lot 6, block 31, rev. stamp \$4.00, July 17 [C. H. Stewens to George and 10 block 15, rev. stamp \$4.00, July 17 [C. H. Stewens to George p. M. Goodwin et al. to lines E. Yeakle].

Shonts & D. add, lots 22 [ex 5]and 22, block 1, rev. stamp \$60c. July 11 [W. F. Tempel to Carl A. Carlson)

menthall, Alewoidt to Samuel J. Blumenthall, Alewoidt to Samuel J. Blu50th-st. W. 60 w of S. 48d-av. nf. 30x
121. Sept. 18 [Ott Birkigt to Roy
Wilney]

Mozart-st. a e cor W. 44th. wf. 48x124.

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Mozart-st. a e cor W. 44th. wf. 48x124.

Maplewood-av. 49 n of W. 42d-st. ef.
48x124. Uly 15 [Mary F. Walshe to

January E. Walshe]

Mozart-st. 100 n of W. 46th. ef. 27x125.

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Mozart-st. 100 n of W. 46th. ef. 30x1

Il S. rev. stamp 50c. July 12 [Frank

Richmond-st. 14 nb of W. 63d-st. 125, rev. stamp 51. May 22 [C. T. & T.

Go. to Margaret A. Exam]

Jakub Pletka to Gustav Grubbe | ...

Ed. Galon, 328 w of St. Grubbe | ...

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Modester av. n w cor W. 63d-st. 91.

Modester av. 10 w of well will be followed to the company of the

stamp \$6.00. incumb. \$10.000. May 25 Hattle Lyon to Albert F. Marthel...

LYONS.

La Grange, Cossitt's lat add, lot 15 and pt 16. block 14. rev. stamp \$2.00. incumb. \$2.500. july 9 [Anne Kaule to Arthur J. Mohl.]

La Grange, Cossitt's lat add, lot 15 and pt 16. block 16. july 9 [Anne Kaule to Arthur J. Mohl.]

La Grange, Richmond's add, it 28, blk 8. rev. stamp \$1. July 9 [C. P. Guenthen to Herbert Lange sub, lt 24. blk 7. rev. stamp \$1. July 9 [Otto Miller to Wm. Eschl) ob, July 7 [Otto Miller to Wm. Eschl) ob, July 1 [Joseph Veal to Elizabeth Chusey].

Desplaines, Matteson's add, it 50. blk 1. rev. stamp 50c, July 1 [Joseph Veal to Elizabeth Causey].

MAINE.

Desplaines, Matteson's add, it 50. blk 1. rev. stamp 50c, July 1 [Fredrick Mass to Frederick Jule 1 [Fredrick Mass to Frederick Jule 1 [Fredrick Jule 1 [Fredrick Mass to Frederick Jule 1 [Fredrick Jule 1

MILWAUKERP-2 care: Arizona standards, E.O.; point fasts, 81.00. Quality and demand \$1.00. Quality and demand \$2.000; point fasts, 81.00. Quality and demand \$2.000; point fasts, 81.00. Quality standards, \$2.000; point fasts, \$2.000; point fasts

the west side department building at a cost of \$75,000, a boys' building for the north side, for which contracts will soon son, "That means I believe." said Mr. Peterson be made, at a cost of \$200,000, and the association college building on the south I figured originally that we would get only an increase of \$500,000."

That means I believe." said Mr. Peterson, "That means I believe and Mr. Peterson, "

BARTLETT BUY BIG ACRE TRAC

Repurchases Land Clearing Company \$342,000 Consideration

Frederick H. Bartlett & Co. h. closed the purchase of a big acre ben the extreme southwest part of the which is of unusual interest for any reasons. It comprises 342 acres a tion 17, 88, 18, and is said to be the less individually owned acre tract in the

It was purchased by Bartlett & Qu the Clearing company for a reported sideration of \$342,000, or at the ma \$1,000 an acre, and of much in significance is the fact that the ago Bartlett & Co. sold the p the Clearing company and new para-latter a reported profit of \$118,000 a repurchase. The announcement is that the property will be mark that the property will be mark large pieces, mostly five acre blee. The property adjoins on the mark acre tract which Bartlett & Co. ma acre tract which Bartlett & Co. ma ed on the north by Fifty-fifth at the south by the Indiana.

the south by the Indiana Ha the south by the Indiana Harborral on the east by Fifty-sixth avenue, at the west by Sixty-fourth avenue at touched at Sixty-fourth avenue and fifth street by the Archer avenue in interesting to note that last the 610 acre tract was two misses the city limits on a 10 cm; for the city limits on a 10 cent fare is city. Since that time, largely throug-efforts of the Bartlett Improvement sociation, the entire district, a second avenue, has become a city, and under the city order. cent fare will soon be estable Bartlett's confidence in the f section, which is thought to he promising future in an industrie ment way, is evidenced by at the big advance asked by ompany.

Whole or Wothing.
At the time of the sale to the h ompany wanted only the south section 17, as it adjoined its yards. Mr. Bartlett inst the company must take the wi subdivided and retailed a large south half and a number of been erected. When anner city was voted Bartlett deci hase the 342 acre tract, be Mr. Bartlett originally ow ance being wholesaled.

subdivisions it will make 1,207 state divided in one solid body, with beavenue cars through the o tract. H. N. Rose repres Dearborn Street Le Willie & Frankenstein have in Francis Lackner, Albert J. Mo and Angelina Leicht to Chi second floors of the five story | 524-530 South Dearborn street

commencing July 15 at a rent of stem The Chalfonte Apartment beliefer a sold for the third time within two parts. for an indicated consid Hastings. The building, loss northwest corner of Pine ave ton street in Austin, on a lot I brings an annual cent of \$11,000, 1 subject to an incumbrance of In the deal Mr. Austin accepts story brick building at the as Crawford avenue, containing even at a reported value of \$30,000, and at a reported value of \$30,000, and at a residence at \$521 Wilcox avenue has a reported value of \$4,500.

Hyde Park Loan.
The Chicago City Bank and Trustee for a loan of \$55,000 8.500 Dany is trustee for a loan of solution Londelius, who gave as security the ty-six flat building at 5400-5472 West 3.000 avenue. The loan bears interest.

7.300
To the apartment property, which have indicated value of \$100,000, at the second wast corner of Sheridan road and Lay rence avenue to secure a loan of \$40 bearing interest at 5 per cent for 5 years. The property was recently at to Max Ehrmann by A. E. Ziehms.

W. W. Baird has accepted a trustice W. W. Baird has accepted a trust of the property on Ingleside avenue feet south of Fifty-fourth street, front, 100xf58 feet, to secure a had a secure a least of the secure and the secure as 5,000 \$55,000 to Bernard Schlesinger. The is for six years and bears interest per cent. Mr. Schlesinger purchas land from M. M. Robinson. Plansp

for an \$80,000 apartment on the site Englewood Deal. The property on the southwest come Normal avenue and Sixty-ninth street security for a loan to Charles S. The by the Chicago Title and Trust cost of \$80,000 for five years at 5% per C. M. Vibert has sold to James V. T.

C. M. Vibert has sold to James v. at the property on the southwest come and the property of the southwest come on sideration of \$23,000. The lot is feet. In the deal Mr. Tuohy transit to Mr. Vibert the Jackson boulevard erry, 125 feet east of Keeler avenuation, which was given a value of the control of th front, which was given a value The property on State street, south of Goethe street, east fre feet, was sold to Julia Miller by E

Petitions in Banks Bernard Shapiro, telegrapher, 3411
teanth street; Habilities, 2522; assets, 153
Hyman Gordon, contractor, 540 North
street; Habilities, 25, 227; assets, 51, 61,
Harry Shemrinsky, merchant,
Halsted street; Habilities, 5000; assets NEV PEACE P MARK

War Stocks S certainty; Orders

Market conditio order stocks are tal reeks ago it was the first prospect of might be expected secutiny of specific eion to cancel exte contract grade but ; which would be o' some of the benefit sontracts insist the peace there will con by foreign governme United States for m War to End

The wabbly cour the announcemen cles of government a question as to the diction of continu after peace negotia way. It seems mo until such time, at l be determined as manency of peace co One basis of un order stock prices lie market usually disc tions from three to tions now run for 1915. While it may or eighteen months eral view at this tin haustion of credit h factor in estimating

Pacific Earni The following wi "Although shares

Railroad company some time, quotat points below the hi the year, it is learne of the company for eral months showed t pared with the cor year ago. "The company's time have shown a year ago, but it is has been turned, as general bettermen

been great, it is con by officials of the co seem to indicate that has been begun un "Like other of t

companies, Union considerably during to the long period mercial business Crucible St

Herace A. Wilkins executive committee company, has iss tion of the sharp adv "In 1913 the Cru made a profit of abo the company made was obliged to sus dends. This year th not to exceed \$2,500, coo will be required

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PEACE PROSPECT MARKET FACTOR

avorable conditions than for a year or The National Enameling and Stamping company shows earnings for the first six months of the current calendar year well

Like other of the western railroad panies, Union Pacific has suffered siderably during the last year owing over dividend requirements on the preto the long period of unfavorable comferred stock. This would compare with ercial business throughout the couna deficit after preferred dividends for

Crucible Steel Position.

sary to finish its plans, I can see no rea-

Large War Order Fizzle.

The Greene-Cananea Copper company said to have received assurance that will not be disturbed by the warring sentive committee of the Crucible Steel factions of Mexico. The company exmpany, has issued at the request of many stockholders seeking an explanaties of the sharp advance in the shares. a statement in which he says in part: "In 1913 the Crucible Steel com made a profit of about \$5,000,000. In 1914

the company made around \$1,000,000 and was obliged to suspend preferred diviands. This year the company will make seed \$2,500,000, of which \$1,750, 000 will be required to pay the preferred ridend.
"There is outstanding in unpaid scrip cumulated dividends of \$7,300,000 on

the preferred stock. Also the company is guaranteeing \$7,800,000 bonds and has 2 of directors of Butler Bros. there will en hand about \$3,000,000 outstanding be no new financing or extra dividend anbonds of the subsidiary companies.

"With this large expenditure necesson why the common stock should be able to pay dividends for a good many years?

be worth its selling price. The comnon stock is in the hands of people who ently intend to hand it to others at the highest price at which it can be sold, to Mr. Huriburd, it is capable of subse-quent indefinite expansion. and this evidently is the reason for the

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NEW YORK_BOND TRANSACTIONS

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Money in Chicago easy at 4@4% per cent

IN WALL STREET

Labor Unrest and Orduna Incident Two Factors in Decline.

Total cales of stocks, 725,000

New York, July 19.-Material recession in war shares, particularly those special-ties which recently formed the center of unrestrained manipulation. of unrestrained manipulation, constituted the most significant feature of to-

Several important factors entered into this movement, including labor unrest at some of the large munitions for the large muni some of the large munitions factories and lale Royale...
the Orduna incident in which Walland Kerr Lake ... the Orduna incident, in which Wall street professed to see possibilities of further Lake Copper... international tension.

Crucible Steel's Case Clear. In the case of Crucible Steel, which New Arcadian with 3% for the case of 6% points, Niplesing with 3% for the preferred, the setback No. Butto No. Butto .. was plainly traceable to the statement issued by one of its officials in which occeols 100 pointed reference was made to the dubious dividend prospects on the common

Other shares in this group, especially Shattuck Sup. & Boston. Superior Baidwin Locomotive, Bethlehem Steel, Tamarack Westinghouse, and General Electric, tost Trinity... 2 to over 5 points, later making slight U.S. Smelt

recovery.
United States Steel, whose underlying strength contributed appreciably to last Saturday's rising market, reacted 2 points, but in the main gave a better acpoints, but in the main gave a better account of itself than any other important industrial. Trading in Steel comprised almost 20 per cent of the day's dealings. almost 20 per cent of the day's dealings, Bost. & Albany and with some of the specialties already mentioned made up 75 per cent of the Chi.J.c.R.R.pf mentioned made up 75 per cent of the

Genuine Demand for Rails.

Inquiry for the representative railways.

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Decline of demand sterling to 4.76 3-16, the lowest quotation for this remittance in several weeks, and increasing strength in Paris exchange reflected tentering. n Paris exchange reflected tentative derelopments in connection with impending Un. Fruit
British and French credits bears Un. Shoe Mch. British and French credits here. Future sales of bonds were on a dimin-ished scale at slight recessions. United

States bonds were unchanged on call.

New York Curb Transactions.

Money in Chicago easy at 4@4½ per cent on collateral, 3½@4 per cent on commercial paper, and 4@4½ per cent over the counter. New York exchange sold at par to 5c premium. Chicago hank clearings were \$50,987,357.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Cotton goods were steadier today and more active in the gray goods division. Buyers were numerous in the local markets. Dress goods and knit goods are improving.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICI Bid. An.-Amm... 15½ 16

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WORLD, INVESTORS' WAR ISSUES FALL BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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SAGE FOUNDATION REPORT HITS SPRINGFIELD 'SYSTEM.'

Sage Foundation's report on the "Correctional System of Springfield," the sixth of the Springfield Survey series, appeared today.

The report, which finds much to critiolze, contains 150 pages and gives records of Springfield offenders, showing that thirty-nine per cent of all arrests in one year selected for comparison were of persons in the "repeater" class, that is, persons arrested more class, that

dren are also given, showing that many times the moral and physical lives of the children involved in the cases specified had not been investigated in sufficient de tail to make clear the real needs of such children and prevent them from growing up to lives of crime.

Some of the findings in the report are: Arraigns extensive use of fines. The jails are more likely to create than Suspending of sentences without prosupervision is ineffective as a means for community protection.

The justice of the peace system is a survival from a pioneer period which has ong outworn its usefulnes. Conditions regarding the detention of Juvenile court and juvenile probation

work in certain respect are not conducted in keeping with the best standards used

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, July 19.—The current week will be a busy and interesting one in the money market. The payment of the 10 per cent installment on the war loan tomorrow will disturb nearly \$60,000,000, while the option to pay in full under the discount clause will hove another large amount, estimated at \$200,000,000,000. Although the bulk of the funds, it is expected, will be reloaned as soon as possible, the market is temporarily dependent upon the Bank of England. Short loans and discounts were practically dead. The only business was in the old war loan and a few oil shares in the general market and in United States Steel and Canadian Pacific in the American section. The latter finished dul but steady. Bar silver, 229-164 per cs. Money, 24 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills and three months, 5% per cent.

OILS.

CHICAGO, July 19.-OIL-Who CHIOAGO. July 19.—OIL—Wholesale prices for carbon and other oils: Standard white. Sign: perfection. Sign: headlight, 175. 10igo: eocene, 10igo; elaine, Tigo: V. M. P. naphtha, Sign: linead oil. Sign: turpentine, 48igo: summer black oil, Sigo: winter black oil, T. These prices apply to barrel lots f. o. h. Chicago.

NEW TORK. July 19.—COTTONSEED OIL
—Prime crude. neminal; prime summer yelloow, spot, 6.00c; July, 6.01c; August, 6.04c;
September and Cotober, 6.07c; November,
6.00c; December, 6.06c; January, 6.11c; February, 6.17c. Prime winter yellow and summer white, 6.10c.

OIL CITY, Pa., July 19.—Credit balances, 1.35; runs, 183,240 bris; average, 84,185 bris; hipments, 125,480 bris; average, 51,255 bris. METALS.

NEW YORK July 19.—OOPPER—Dull: electrolytic, \$19.752,20.00. TIN—Quiet; \$37.12 G\$7.00. IRON—Steady; No. 1 northern \$14.50 G\$7.00. IRON—Steady; No. 1 northern \$14.50 G\$7.00. No. 2, \$14.25614.75; No. 1 southern, \$14.00614.50; No. 2, \$13.75614.25. LEAD—\$5.57%. SPELTER—Not quoted. ANTIMONY Ordinary brands, \$26\$50c; private brands nominal at 47%633%c. At London: COPPER—Spot, £74 10s; futures, £75 15s; electrolytic, £91. TIN—Spot, £167 15s; futures, £162 ANTIMONY—Spot, £125. LEAD—Spot, £74 13s 9d. SPELTER—Spot, 59. ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 18.—LEAD—Quiet; \$3.5095.60. SPELTER—Spot quoted at \$20,

Fire Does \$5,000 Damage.

Fire attacked a two story building occupied by H. J. Karstens & Co., hay and grain dealers. North Franklin and West Erie streets, late yesterday and for a time threatened to destroy the building which was formerly used as a German Lutheran church. The loss to building and contents was estimated at \$5,000.

GUIDE. The Tribune Investors Guide

reas of writer in order to receive at-tion. Answers thought to be of pub-interest will be published. If an an-

C. J. S.—The Northern States Life has een in business four years. It has had The cost of new business is high. The company has \$100,000 of capital stock and that \$16.018 of surplus at the beginning of this year. Last year it wrote more than \$2.000,000 of insurance, but the lapse rate must have been high, as only \$1.517. 021 of insurance was in force at the end of the year. Assets increased \$13,000 during the year to \$240,845 on Dec. 31.

National Enameling and Stamping.
C. O'L.—Preferred stock of the National Enameling and Stamping company, outstanding to the amount of \$8,546,000, is mewhat speculative. The 7 per cent dividends have all been paid to date, but in several years were not fully earned. In 1914 \$49,506 was taken out of surplus make up the amount needed for the now a fairly conservative investment. A sinking fund is retiring them at a progreesively increasing rate. There are now outstanding \$2,903,000 bonds. The interst charge on these was earned more than five times last year and interest plur sinking fund was earned three times.

Denver and Rio Grande.

A. E. D.—The Denver and Rio Grands first and refunding 5s, outstanding to the amount of \$33,617,000, are secured by first mortgage on 129 miles of railway and by lien on 2,400 miles. Most of the bonds were lasued to finance the Western Facific and two-thirds of the capital stock and the entire issue of \$25,000,000 of secend mortgage bonds of the latter com-As the Western Pacific is not earning half the interest on its first mortgage bonds, this collateral may be ignored. The Rio Grande is earning all its bond interest and would be in no difficulty except for its guarantee of interest and sinking fund bonds. Suit has been brought to enfor this guarantee, and in the meant mittees of the Western Pacific are tryin

PRODUCE MARKETS.

CHEESE

CHICAGO, July 19.—Market firm at un changed prices. Receipts, 18,797 cases. Quota tions: 174@1746 Checks 11@12 Firsts Storage packed, 10 Ordinary 1846 1916 Checks Storage art as Miscellaneous cases returned 1460 176 Cartons Dirties 1860 176 Cartons

is, persons arrested more than once during the year.

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 19.—EGGS—Steady, KANSAS CTTT. Mo., July 18,—EGGS-Firsts, 17c; seconds, 12%c. BUTTER.

OHICAGO, July 19.—Market week, with holders willing to make concessions to induce retailers to take hold. Receipts, 16,465 tubs. NEW YORK, July 19.—BUTTER—Unsettled; receipts, 9.448 tubs; creamery extras, 93 score, 23%; higher reoring, 276,37%; firsts, 24%,628c; seconds, 226,24%.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 19—BUTTER—Steady; western creamery, extra, 2714c; nearby prints, fancy, 30c. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 19.—BUTTER—Creamery, 27c; firsts, 25c; seconds, 23c; pack-ing, 19c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 19.—BUTTER— POULTRY.

CHICAGO. July 19.—Live fowls sold at an advance of 16c, while other kinds of poultry coops. Quotations:

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Fowls 1816c. Geass 10c

Broilers 20021c. Roosters 10c

Turkeys 11612c Turkeys 14c

Spring ducks 14615c Geass 10c

NEW YORK, July 19.—POULTRY—Live prices not settled. Drassed, steady; western roasting chickens, frozen, 18622c; fowls, ioed, 181670c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 19.—POULTRY— ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 19.—POULTRI—Steady; chickens, 12c; spring, 18-20c; turkeys, 13c; ducks, 13%c; grees, 11c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13.—POULTRY— Hens, 12c; roosters, 9c; broffers, 17019a. VEGETABLES.

VEGETABLESS.
CHICAGO, July 19.—Trade was more active, because of cooler weather, and prices were more firmly held, although showing little change. Receipts of potatoes, 75 cars. Quechange.

FRUITS. CHICAGO, July 19.—Trade active and prices renerally steady, with offerings liberal. Quo-ations: Lemons, 16 qta\$1.00 pranges, 24 pts....\$1.00 lease 13.2663.75 lease 13.2663.75

Car ...\$150.00(2200.00 Gooseberrica, standard, crates, \$2.00

NEW YORK, July 19.—EVAPORATED AP.
PLES—Quiet: fancy, 8% Galéc: choice, 869% c.;
prime, 7% GT%c, PRUNES—Firm: California, 8% Galific, choice, 868% c.;
quiet, choice, 983% c.; crare choice, 8% Galéc; fancy, 9% Gloke, PEACHES—Steady; choice, 4% Göc; extra choice, 566% c. fancy, 5% Göc, RAISINS—Firm; locse Muscatels, 8% Galéc; choice to fancy seeded, 7% Galéc; seedless, 6% GT%c; London layers, 31, 2021-40,
VEAL,

they make some compromise with the Rio Granda, the latter's bonds probably will be safe. If they force the Rio Granda late a receivership its junior bonds may suffer. Aug. 1 interest on the first and refunding issue will be paid.

Brief Answers.

A. B. Z.-The term "first Hen" bond is sometimes used to describe a collecteral trust issue under which first mortgage bonds have been deposited as se The Chicago and Eastern Rilno sted 6s, due in 1934, are not of this ers' certificates rank ahead of all mortgages unless the court order Often in authorizing certifica nless the court orders oth specifies that they shall rank as a certain bonds and as junior to other

F. L. E.-Crucible Steel is a stock," so-called. A purchase would be a risky speculation, not an investment. A purchase of Missouri Pacific would be trying the right to pay an ass

J. L.—The Northwestern Iron com makes no reports of dividends and earn-ings. There is not sufficient basis for an opinion of its bonds.

R. H. H.-The Walden W. Shaw Livery company has never made public any re-ports of its affairs.

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Most of the latter sold at a fresh line of 10015c and were largely 50c ar than the recent high time. Steers ower than the recent high time. Steers alued at \$10.00 and better, on the other SIOUX CITY, In., July 19.—CATTLE—Receipts, 3.000; steady, HOGS—Receipts, 4.000; 56:10c lower; top, \$7.60; bulk, \$8.6067.40. SHIEEP—Receipts, 1.500; weak. ind, were practically as high as at any this year. Top sales were made at \$10.85, and the bulk of the fair to choice stears sold at \$8.50@10.00. Cows and helfsold slightly firmer at the opening, but weakened and closed barely steady, while caives sold mostly 25c lower than at the close last week.

Hog receipts of 44,000 head swamped the market and prices sank to 10622c under last week's closing level. Shippers were good buyers at the small end of the decline, while packers amassed generous droves at the full concession. One load of prime lightweights reached \$8.10, while the bulk of the supply sold at \$7.1067.85, the range in prices being the widest of the season.

Sheep Steady; Lambs Lower.
Native lambs sold largely 16625c lower for the day, while rangers were lowered 25c. Sheep and yearlings were without material change. The latter were sparingly offered, while lambs comprised the bulk of receipts of 12,000 head. Lambs CLOTHING, FURS. ETC. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS but weakened and closed barely steady. topped at \$3.00 for rangers and \$8.10 for CYCLE CARS DANCING SCHOOL Co., 2,500; Swift & Co., 8,900; Suleberg-r & Sons, 8,800; Morris & Co., 8,000; An-DOGS POULTRY BIRDS FOO DRESSMAKING MELLINERY FINANCIAL FOR SALE FURNACES GARAGES o-American, 2,100; Hammond, 2,500; oyd-Lunham, 2,200; Roberts & Oake, Western Packing company, 1,200; filler & Hart, 1,200; Independent Pack-ag company, 1,700; Brennan Packing ny, 1,000; butchers, 1,000; shippers, H total, 40,400; left over, 3,500. TOTELS Movement at Chicago Yards. Aprile Calves Hogs Sheep, sy, July 13...20.316 1.878 35.239 12.021 sy, July 19...16,800 1,000 44,000 12.000 LEGAL NOTICER
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CHANGES

Townsley Milk company. Chloage: name changed to Townsley & Co.
Widney & Widney, Chloage; name changed to the company. Chloage: name changed to the Widney company. Spartal captal increased from \$4.000 to \$27.000.

Lexington County Abstract company. Pontal: captal increased from \$1.000 to \$35.000.

National Beverage from \$1.000 to \$35.000.

National Beverage from \$1.000 to \$35.000.

Figued Importing company. Chloage: capital increased from \$5.000 to \$20.000.

Barnard & Leas Mannfecturing company. Moline: change of object.

Chloage Concentrated Food company. Chicage: capital increased from \$2,000 to \$25.000.

Total last week ... 42,621 10,674 98,600 55,465 TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION __SITUATIONS WANTED_MALE. OF THE TRIBUNE. Receipts for July 20 were estimated at 4,000 cattle, 15,000 hogs, and 12,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 5,162 cattle, 15,003 hogs, and 21,007 sheep for Tuesday, July 21, 1914. aid in the T Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. CITT RATES higher, \$8,20g8.45; roughs, \$6.75.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, III., July 19.

HOGS—Receipts, 6,900 head; pigs. 20g800lower, others 10c lower; pigs and lights, \$7.85;

G7.85; mixed and butchers, \$7.30g7.50; good
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